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SPRINGFIELD, O.

And Two Smaller Brothers Injured. Police Arrested the Villain Who Carried Four Cartridges.

Springfield, O., April 17-This mornng a white tramp entered unbidden the house of Joshua Allen, colored. Arthur Allen, aged 14, discovered him of way, sitting by the kitchen astove. The tramp demanded something to eat and was refused. He then said: "Look! here sonny; see what I have. It will make a pretty light." He pulled a tin tube two inches long from a pocket, EXCLUSION EXTENDED BY THE placed it on the stove and ran out of the house. Arthur was standing near the opposite side. The tube exploded, NEW MEASURE WAS KILLED ON the stove and two smaller brothers on tearing Arthur's left hand nearly off, i and cutting the others about the head and filling their faces with powder. Vote Was Then Unanimous-House The police arrested the men later. He had four dynamite cartridges in his

## GENERAL BROOKE

Soon to Succeed General Miles, it is Said-Miles' Enforced Retirement Believed to be Near.

Washington, April 17.—The enforced etirement of General Miles is now near. The War department bas already prepared the order assigning Major General Brooke to the command of the army, and meanwhile the President-is preparing a paper to show in



GENERAL JOHN R. BROOKE. how many instances General Miles has been derelict in his duties. This record will go back to a time preceding Miles succeeding General Schofield as the General in command.

It will set forth that in 1894 when General Miles was in command at Chicago, he was so averse to carrying out the orders of the War Department at the time of the labor strikes there that he barely escaped court-martial at the hands of the Cleveland adminstration, and from that day to this sion bill alread. he has committed many acts that would have resulted in court martial if committed by any other officer of

rules and etiquette that it is felt to be Democrats who voted with the Repub absolutely necessary to get rid of him licans for it.

by the shortest possible method. The order for General Miles' retire- position to the bill, judged by its vote ment has been prepared and merely has decreased six since the vote was needs the President's signature to put it; taken on the motion to go into cominto effect.

## Speaker Roasted.

Washhington. April 17.-Congressman Cushman, Rep., of Washington, handed out a redhot roast to Speaker 15 members were present this morn-II. -derson teday. He said to do any ing at 11 o'clock when the House conbusiness here one must first make vened to continue consideration of the terms with the speaker. All the glor- Cuban reciprocity bill. ies that cluster around the holy of. The House received a message from holics of Solomon's temple look like the President returning without his 30 cents when compared to the office approval the bill passed to pension of speaker. The people pay 50 cents Thomas P. Waller, of Phila leiphia.

## **AMENDMENT**

Offered by Judge Overturf Was Declared Out of Order-Thompson Bill Passed Senate.

Columbus, O', April 17 .- When the Thompson bill, making clear the right ing and conspiracy of interurban railroads to condemn privaté property, came up in the Senate, Benator' Overturf, of the Licking-IN A COLORED MAN'S HOUSE AT Delaware district, offered an amendment to repeal the law allowing interurbans to run upon public highways, BELGIUM STRIKE MOVEMENT and compel them to build entirely up-BOY'S HAND NEARLY TORN OFF, on their private rights of way, the same as steam roads.

amendment out of order. The bill was then passed by a vote of 18 to 8. As passed the bill only confers the right Small Disturbances Occurring in Varof eminent domain outside of municipalities. The present law only allows them to operate upon public highways. The Thompson bill adds private rights

SENATE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Adopts Resolution Closing Cuban Reciprocity Debate.

Washington, April 17.-The drast: Chinese exclusion bill originally framed by the senators and representatives from the Pacific coast states met de feat in the senate and in its place was substituted a measure offered by Mr. Platt of Connecticut, extending the provisions of the present exclusion law and also applying that exclusion t all insular territory under the jurisdiction of the United States,

took the place of original bill, was 48 heir number. It is known, however, eyeas to 38 nays. Cince the substitut that 5,000 men have struck at Antwerp. tion had been made all senators joined in its support with the single excoption of Mr. Hoar, the substitute being passed 76 to 1.

The friends of the substitute showed their strength throughout the voting on amendments that preceded anal action and succeeded in preventing any material change in its features Some minor changes were made admitting Chinese persons connected with national expositions, and providing for certificates of identification of Chinese in our insular possessions Otherwise, however, the substitute was adopted substantially in the form that Mr. Platt presented it.

The Senate after disposing of the Chinese exclusion bill made the Phil- Employes of 'Frisco Demand 25 Cents ippine civil government bill the unfinished business.

The senate failed to substitute the enacting clause of the house bill for the senate measure so that tile bill on and treated the same as though tuhouse had not passed a Chinese excess

RECIPROCITY VICTORY.

Washington. April 17.—The friends a haif hours. of the Cuban reciprocity bill won a The President now regards General substantial victory in the house by Miles as a mischief maker and his carrying a motion to close general depersistence in aiding in every way pos- bate on Friday at 3 o'clock. The vote sible those who are criticising the gov- was 153 to 193. Thirty-three Republiernment policy in the Philippines is cans poted against the motion but this such a flagrant violation of military defection was offset by thirty-two

> The strength of the Republican or mittee of the whole to ensider the bill edge of the situation, were the convenwhen the rote stood 167 to 80.

WALLER'S PENSION BILL Washington, April 17 .- Only about

### Howard's Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.-The Bery Howard trial was resumed at 9:30 a clock this morning. The first watce a was Dr. James R. Ely, who at tenued Goebel. The morning session was taken up with proof of the shoot-

## STEADILY

IS SPREADING

President Nippert declared the OVER 300,000 MEN ARE NOW ON STRIKE.

> ious Parts of the Land-The Railways are Affected.

Brussels, April 17 -Two prominent lawyers, M. DeSwaerte and M. Gehude were today summoned before the council of war for refusing to serve on the guard civique. An incident illustrat- of other alleged horrors, including ing the earnestness of the socialists abuse of Filipino women and the masoccurred today. A socialist master painter named Smalens advised his force of 75 workmen to join the strike. They promptly tollowed his advice.

what is absolutely necessary. Reports received from the provinces today show that the strike movement ty displayed by the soliders.

is steadily spreading. Brussels, Belgium, April 17.-Disturbances are reported from various parts of the country. Small bombs were exploded at Liege and elsewhere. The strike is spreading at Brussels. Last night it was announced that 300 .-000 men were out on strike in the dis-

frict of Mons, Charleroi and Liege alone Many men have stopped work in other sections of the country, but The vote by which the substitute it is difficult to accurately estimate Prince Albert, son of the Count of

readiness for emergencies. The Prince; women and children." declined a proposition to be replaced temporarily. He said: "If my men are called to a post of danger it will be my duty to lead them."

Rain dampened the Belgian rioters and no demonstration followed the dull debate on the suffrage question in the chamber of deputies The troops are crowding Brussels.

## STREET CAR

an Hour\_and 3500 May go on Strike Friday.

will now go to the house as an orige hundred street car employes presentinal measure and from a parliamen- ed a demand to the United Railway tary standpoint will have to be acted Company asking for a flat rate for motormen, gripmen and conductors of

## Amalgamated Convention.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 17.-The Amalgamated Association convention will not get down to business for some time because the reports of the committee on rules and contested seats are out. Opposition to Shaffer seems to be on the increase in spite of his efforts to allay it. It would nee surprise those who have good knowltion to repudiate Scates, elect a new president and demand a higher ward on sheet tin and for puddling.

## PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS.

Snyder, Eth infantry.

One of the Ostend steam trawlers to see a company of Lilliputians when First Lieutenant Company A, 91st after but 12 days at sea returned to they can see us for nothing. The Pennsylvania, who for disobedience of port with a catch which sold for can. tute a record for the town ... (Continued on page 6, 2d column.) from Miss Stone's ransom.

OF THE FILIPINOS BY THE SOLDIERS

AWFUL STORY TOLD BY CORPOR AL O'BRIEN TODAY.

MORE ABOUT THE "WATER CURE"

O'Brien Declares It Was a Common Practice Among Officers in the U. S. Army.

New York, April 17 .- Richard O'-Brien recently corporat, of company M. 26th U. S. Volunteers, in a statement published here today says that mon practice with the officers of the sacre of unresisting townsfolk.

Corporal O'Brien enlisted from his this city. He declares his willingness scriously affecting the railways. The O'Brien severely arraigns officers and eration administration has ordered that the men but apologizes for the doings of roads stop carrying all freight except the latter by saying the undignified actions of the officers in many in stances, is responsible for the bruials

Telling of the frightful and wanto: butchery of the natives, encauraged and countenanced by the officers. Corporal O'Brien tells this awful story of the visit of the troops to and the vil lage of the town of Barrio La Nog

"As we approached the town the fired by the then first-sergeant of our company. His target was a mere boy. Into law. The shooting attracted the villagers. who came out of their homes in alarm. They offered no offense, did not dis-Flanders and heir presumptive to the play a weapon, made no hostile move-sideration and delving deep into all throne of Belgium, is a Major in the ment whatever, but they were ruth-Grenadier Guards, at present held in lessly shot down in cold blood, men,

## THE "WATER CURE."

Washington, April 17.-Edward J Davis of Greenfield, Mass., formerly a sergeant in the Twentysixth United death of the code nor of municipal reth Philippines as to the application of believe I am familiar with them. The the "water cure" to the presidente of time is rapidly approaching when it the town of Igharis, Iloilo province will be necessary to pass some uniin slight details from that of the pro- end of the session I expect to offer a San Francisco, April 17.—Thirty-five five to ten minutes. When he swelle! general assembly." up from the water the men who were Mr. Price took a parting shot at the giving it to him took their fists and bill, saying that it was altogether bad rolled his stomach making the water and he was glad that it was to be desquirt out of his mouth. He strug-cently interred. The Willis motion 25 cents an hour for ten hour day. gled terribly and his eyes were blood- was then adopted and the code refer-Unless the demands are acceded to by shot. In response to cross-examina-ed to Mr. Comings. After the poll of 2 p. m. Friday the men will go out. tion by Chairman Lodge, the witness the house had been taken Mr. Com-They now receive \$2.50 for eleven and said that after the administration of ings communicated with James R the water cure the presidente confess- Garfield, who consented to the posted that he was a captain of the insurgents, while professing to be friendly was no hope of the code passing the to the Americans. He was not hur! apparently by the "water cure."

## **CHARLES YOUSE**

Not Surprised at the Statements Made by OBrien --- He Talks of the "Water Cure."

Washington, April 17.—The Presi-tives of all classes treated to the \$5/mil for the salaries and expenses of deat today nominated brigadler gener- water cure". If a Filipino was cap- the commission. It passed to second al the following: Col. Char. Bird in tured, and refused to talk, various charge of transport service, Col Wm. methods of torture were employed to Arman, 27th Infantry and Col. Simon force him to tell what he knew. The "water cure" was one, and consisted a special order,

## Palma Leaves.

Norfolk, Va., April 17 .- The steamer Admiral Farragut bearing Senor Estrada Palma, presidentelect of Cuba, and suite sailed from Hampton roads for Gibara, Cuba, this

## **CODE BILL**

GOES OVER FOR AT LEAST TWO YEARS

Not Enough Votes to Pass It This his stepmother and her mother. Session.

Commission Appointed—It Passed to Second Reading.

the barbarous "water cure" was a com- Kibler municipal code was given its jury is being summoned to act in death blow, so far as the present ses- Vaughn's case and he will doubtless U. S. army in the Philippines He tells, sion of the legislature is concerned be tried this April ferm of court Wednesday.

On moton of Mr Willis of Hardin county, the bill was referred to Mr Comings of Lorain, with leave to rehome in North Adams, Mass., but is port at any time. This was done by now living at 1791 Amsterdam avenue, agreement and it is understood that Mr. Comings is to report the measure The strikers in the coal fields are ro testify to the facts he sets for the next legislature for its consid-

> In making the motion Mr. Willis said that he did not do it with the intention of killing the bll, but simply to save it from sure and certain de- Absolute Privation Confronts Many of feat. The motion was made as the result of a conference held Wednesday after Mr. Comings had made a complete poll of the house and found that he could muster but 40 votes for the measure, 16 less than a constitutional majority. Judge Thomas of Huron, seconded the motion in a speech word passed along the line that there form in municipal government and said in which he extolled the idea of rewould be no prisoners; taken. This that further revision of the code was significant. The first that was would probably result in the drafting of a measure which could be enacted

Mr. Comings, who has worked long and faithfully on the measure, giving the reference. "I have lived, caten and slept with the code for the past four months," he said. "In concurring on this motion I do not agree to the States Volunteers, testified this morn-|form. I have done my best to get an ing before the Senate committee on understanding of its provisions, and island of Panay. He gave the facts 23 form system of government for the were formerly described by Sergean, cities and villages of Ohio, and the Reilley, his testimony differing only code bill will be enacted. Before the reding witness. He said that Cantal resolution which will keep this matter Gienn, Lieut Conger and Dr. Lyon, the before the people of the state. I ac descended to St. Peters and there re another desperate attempt to cut his contract surgeon, were present. The cept the trust of the code and will recived 10 000 Italians and Swiss pil- wife. victim was kept under the tank ion give all I have learned of it to the next grims. The reports that his holiness

ponement when he found that there house. Mr. Comings said that the agi tation for reform in municipal government would not be allowed to die out and that he expected the next general assembly to enact a uniform law for the municipalities of the state.

Mr. Comings and Mr. Garfield were in conference. As a result Mr. Comings introduced in the afternoon a bill to authorize the governor to appoint a In regard to the cruelties practiced commission of four persons, who with by American soldiers in the Philip-the attorney general shall revise the pines against the natives. Charles laws of the state relating to municipal-Youse, who was a member of the 17th ities, prepare a new code and report to regiment, stationed in northern Lit- the governor before the next session zon, states today that he has been na for the assembly. The bill appropriates

in politing a stick or something else. It is reported that the Macedonian Nash will be temporary chairman of speech was drowned in laughter and orders in refusing to go on picket \$2487. The hand and the price of the supposed that the money was derived will probably be held at the Auditor

## **NEW STORY**

in Connection With the Ravenna Tragedy-Attempt to Murder Vaughn Two Years Ago.

Ravenna, April 17.-Another story has leaked out in connection with THEN HACKED HIMSELF MITH the Vaughn murder. It is to the effect that an attempt was made two years ago to end the life of Colonel Vaughn, the aged and wealthy farm- FAYETTE COUNTY JAIL SCENE OF er who, died several weeks ago, and over whose property his jealous son, William, is accused of having committed Sunday's tragedy by murdering

The story is that one evening whale Colonel Voughn was sitting near a window at his home a shot was fired Bill Introduced to Have New Code and the bullet went whizzing through the glass and grazed the old man't head. He was not injured ad the mrtter was kept quiet. tI is now claimed Henry Cross and his wife He seriously that his son William attempted the Columbus, O., April 17 .- The Pugh | crime two years ago. A special grand

## PRICE-

POOR

TWO HUNDRED SHOPS TO CLOSE IN NEW YORK.

the Poorer Class-Price of Meat Climbing Higher.

New York, April 17 .-- When the feast of the Passover is over next week at least 200 butchers on the East gone, for the price is prohibitive.

arenstomed to meat at least once a fast he could move his arm. the neonle.

comfort there is little purchasing of down to the corridor and cells below. juncy loins of beef or thick slices of | Cross made an attempt to stab the steak - Prices have risen 50 per cent Sheriff, but the officer dodged and hit in some classes, of fineat and 25 name cent in others.

## Pope's Health Good.

has become weaker prove to be unfounded. He is in perfect health.

## ST. FRANCIS DE SALE.

Don't forget the Holy Hour this eve Francis de Sales church. What the soul is to the body, that and more is church. B. M. O'Boylan, Rector.

## Ohio May Treat Tuberculosis.

the House by a vote of 41 to 38.

## Republican Convention.

Columbus, O., April 17.-The Republican state central committee will his comrades in the jail if he had betmeet at the Neil house next Wednes- ter finish himself, and they advised day to issue the call for the Republican state convention.

The call was mailed today by Chair man Peter W. Durr from Cincinna'i and provides for the holding of the a chance for his recovery. meeting of the committee at noon on ithe day named. The date of the convention will be fixed and the appoint ment of delegates made. Governor

## **CUT WIFE** TO PIECES

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THE CRIME.

NEGRO MURDERER HENRY CROSS

Asked to Have Wife Remain in His Cell and When Officers Left He Stabbed Her.

Washington C. H., Ohio, April 17 .-wounded at the Fayette County Jail. She is literally cut to pieces and he has inflicted upon himself fatal wounds. The crime was committed by Cross with a barlow knife whetted to a razor edge. At 5 o'clock last night Mrs. Cross,

accompanied by Hon. D. I. Worthington and Lee Rankin, attorneys for OF MEAT PROHIBITIVE TO THE Henry Cross, who had been in jail here since last February, awaiting his trial for the murder of nine-year-old Ralph Thompson, went to the county jail to see Cross. Their business there was to secure the signature of Cross and his wife to a deed for property owned by them, which was to be turned over in part to his attorneys for defending him in the Thompson mur-

Cross asked Sheriff Phillips if his wife could not remain with him for a fime. The sherift answered that she could remain one hour.

In a short time the sheriff heard Side, the home of the mass of New the prisoners making a desperate ef-York's poor, will be forced to close fort to attract his attention by shaktheir shops because of the increased ing the fail door. He ran to the door price of meat. The Hebrew butches and learning what was the matter. are Keeping open now simply because ran ap stales, and found Mrs. Cross the feast is on, but the business is lying face down on the floor, while Cross stood over her, knife in hand, Thousands of people who have been stabbing her in the neck and back as

day are now living on cereals and The sheriff was armed with a pobrera. Cuts of beef which were at liceman's billy and rushed up to ways within their reach have gone up Cross, struck him two terrific blows until they look like luxuries for mil- on the side of the head before he liquaires Absolute privation confronts could move him. Then, with the assistance of two of the other prisoners. With the increase in the price of he attempted to drag the bleeding meat there is also an increase in oth. woman along the corridor in the secer food stuffs. Even in the middle ond floor between the two rows of class where meat was never even a cells to the iron stairway leading

him three blows across the head to beat him back. The murderer feil partially over the stair railing, but caught himself by his leg and, thrusting his hand into his open shirt where Rome, April 17.-The Pope today he had concealed his knife, made

> Pulling his revolver from his pocket Sheriff Phillips aimed it at Cross and cried: "Stop, there, you black demon,

or I'll blow your brains out." This had the desired effect. Cross got down from the stairway and stepning from 7 to 8 o'clock at the St | ped back, while the Sheriff, assisted by several prisoners, carried the woman to his apartments. She was placed the Real Presence of Christ to Ilis on a table and Drs. Hodson and Furry soon arrived and for four hours were engaged in sowing up the wounds. There was a row of deep stabs and Columbus, O., April 17.-The House cuts entirely around her neck, In adopted the Farding Senate rescit tion which 20 stitches were taken. In the authorizing the governor to appoint a back, just under and between tha commission, to rejort as to the . dvis- shoulder blades, are four deep stabs bility of establishing sanatoria for the which penctrate the lungs, and from treatment of tuberculosis. The Guerin which the air is forced when the eight-hour day bill was defeated in vounded woman breathes. In the breast were several stabs. She can live

but a short time. Before Cross had been thoroughly examined by the physicians be askel cut his throat, but had not several the jugular, and had stabbed himself in the breast several times. There is

## Postoffice Robbed.

Eaton, Ind., April 17.-Cracksman robbed the postoffice safe last nisht Friteen hundred dollars worth 🕊 stamps, \$200 in money, a diamond ring and other valuables were stoken.

Read Advocate "want ads."

applause net alone from Democrats. I duty, was cashiered in 1863.

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the opinion of the Farmer's Call of Utica. Quincy, ML, that the propsed currency would be a great convenience to farmthe measure warm support Unfor- gan company. tunately for the postal currency bills only the people, the plans, communa passage of those bills. On the other hand, at least one powerful moneyed interest-the express companieswould not be benefitted and they can be counted on to oppose the passage of these bills. If we had such a corvenient and cheap postal currency tha demand for express money orders would be greatly lessened But certainly the express companies are not entitled in any degree to the consideration of the people. We urgently recommend to every one of our farmer readers to write a strong letter at once to the congressman from his district and to the senators from his state in favor of the proposed posal currency. Keep this up. Farmers rarely appreciate the effect such letters have. They are very effective. The matter is of such importance to farmers and we hope that our readers will do their plain duty by writing the letters we suggest.

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BIG TIME PLANNED BY WOODMEN!

The Modern Woodmen of America are planning to have a big time Saturday when team work will be done in their lodge. They have invited the team from Newark, recognized as one Farmer. That such land is farmed at of the best in the state. The Newcom- a profit is the proper answer. The furerstown and Bakersville lodges have ther fact that good land is often farmalso been invited. They expect to give price is not a fault of the land, but of an exhibition drill on the street in the the farmer. Many of the most profita-

The largest coral good in the world is the Australian Barrier reef, which is 1,100 miles in length.

To Core a Cold in One Day

## THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. THREE GAS WELLS CAME IN FRIDAY

ONE HAS FLOW OF PROBABLY 2,000,000 FEET,

Well Nearest Utica is the Best-Utica Company Now Begins to Drill for Ges.

The gas well on the William Dunlan farm a mile and a half northwest of Utica came in Friday, says the Utica Herald, which adds:

Its owners, the Logan company, for business reasons possibly, endeavored to keep its volume a secret, and announced that "it didn't amount to package. much." Anyway they were so excited Are you going to paint? If so, see venience in business in many lines, and on Monday it blew its packing up to the standard. It also indorses as an evid nt truth out. This well is the nearest of all to McCUNE-CRANE HARDWARE CO.

The Weaver well about a mile north on ers, as they are not in reach of city evening and reports are that it is also For Sale—A good paying business. money orders, and they ought to give out on Monday It belongs to the Lo-

One of the wells on the George Dun lap farm a little northeast of Homer people, would be benefited by the also came in on Friday as a good one, estimated at about two million. It is

owned by the Central Ohio. The Utica Gas, Oil and Mining company composed of Utica citizens, on last Friday evening after hearing from the Dunlap well, decided upon a location for their first well. It is at the big spring on the Alsdorf land, about 100 rods west of the village limits, on the first terrace above the creek boltom. It is directly north of Mrs. Chas. Stinson's residence. The ground was staked off on Saturday and on Monday morning teaming of material to the spot was begun. Driller Kinsey who is experienced in the business, has said that he has as much faith in this location as anywhere in the known field-in fact he has no boubt of getting a good well.

## **WOLVES' RUN**

side via Hebron-Good Feast Will Follow.

Tuesday evening the Chief Howler of the Wolves Cycle Club rounded up preen themselves before it. the old greybeards and young cub, and decided to have a lope and feast, or arranging her hair or doing the hunas they have been in their den all win-i dred and one other things a woman

out early Wednesday morning to dis- before her glass and at one side a doucover a good trail to the Great Waters to the southwest. He came back Wednesday noon with his fur badly rui- impedimenta of the dressing tablefied and one thorn in his paw on ac- brushes, combs, mirrors, bottles and court of encounter with many of the like. Thus she dresses herself at white man's dogs on the route. He, and when the operation is over she decided on the following trail:

will assemble at the Chief Howlers more in attire fit to receive visitors. den, with fur neatly combed and claws separate article away in nooks is avoidprices. Stop the wagon or send postal sharpened, and proceed by way of the ed. And when she wants her articles old trail past the Red Men's fort, they are as convenient and tidy as 3-17-tf thence to Brother Wolf Bartholow's though spread out on the customary den at Hebron, where he will have patch. Remember we make a specialty of dug out his fountain of soda. Thereby the trail along the raging canal to What Do You Think of This Yarn! the old Lakeside den of Brother Weig

> some of the choice chickens from the live habits of the animal, his master white man's roost, and some of the hit on a curious plan to regain his pet. fish from the Great Waters and a sumptuous feast will be had.

with the exception of the last mile, McCUNE-CRANE HARDWARE CO. but Chief Howler thinks he lost the old trail by his cubbish inclinations.

run of the season. By order of Chief Bone Paker.

Value of Farm Land. "The question is raised whether land that sells for \$100 per acre can be farmed at a profit," says the Kansas afternoon and evening.-Coshocton ble farms in Texas cannot be bought for less than \$100 per acre, and the land is capable of carning a profit be-Tarm and Rauch.

Sanbuened Catalogs. tato creened from the sun may be just too often to thank God I was not born Take Lazative Brome Quining Tablets All as good for seed, but it is not fit for a lany."—New York Recorder.

Translate terms the money if it fails to seed, but it is not fit for a lany."—New York Recorder.

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HERE'S A GOOD THING.

Something You Can Readily Believe as It's Newark Evidence.

M18. T. S. Weakley of No. 119 South Fifth street, Newark, O., says:

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are all right. My digestion was weak, food did not digest and distressed after eating. This made me nervous and dull. I was told the Nerve Pills would cure this and they did. The digestion Bricker's city drug store."

"Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are ald at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every

that they didn't even come to town us, as we will positively keep and sell for dinner, but remained at Dunlap's, to our trade only such paint as will and they piped the well to their main give satisfaction. Our customers are under cover of night. Word got out entitled to the very best, and we will that the flow is more than two million see to it that they get it, and rest as-The Advocate has called attention | teet a day, which places it among the sured that no paint that is sold from to the postal currency proposition as best in the entire field. The force is our store will be offered after 'the a measure that would be of go at tab- so great that it is difficult to confine it. manufacturer fails to keep his paint T-T-SswF

> Accidents come with distressing frequency The Weaver well about a mile north on the farm Cuts bruses, stings, sprains, of this Dunlap well, came in Friday instantly. Never safe without it.

facilities for gerting small bills or a fine one. It also blew its packing Owner desires to leave the city. Will be sold at sacrifice Newark Real Estate Exchange, 14 North Park, 4-16-4;

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A Nearly Fatal Runaway.

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A Handy Wicker Table. She's a bachelor girl, and she lives practically in one room-that is, she must make her bedroom do duty for sitting room as well as sleeping apartment. Many another woman is situated the same. Of course, when one is receiving friends it is not pleasant to have the paraphernalia of the toilet in full view. Beds can be screened; so does away with all towels, soap and washing arrangements in her reception room. But the toilet table is hard To Be Made Sunday, April 20, to Lake- to get around. This elever girl achieved it in this fashion: She has a cheval mirror, which really is not out of place and which all her girl friends delight in. Perhaps this glass is one reason she is so popular. Her visitors like to

When Miss Independent is dressing must do to make herself presentable, Therefore he ordered a young cub she has a pretty, comfortable chair ble tier wieker table with a wide, arching handle, used often as a needlework table, but in this instance holding the

lifts her little wicker table and puts Sunday morning, April 20, the pack it out of sight, and her room is once bureau or table top. - Pittsburg Dis-

The pet monkey of a German professor, baving made his escape, climbed into a tree and defied all attempts Brother Glass will have gathered to catch him. Well knowing the imita-He looked at the monkey through an opera glass, pointing the small end at him for some time and then retired to The cub reports a well beaten trail a short distance, leaving the opera glass on the ground. The imitative mankey descended from the tree and. taking the opera glass, gazed after a similar manner at his master, who All Wolves and Cyotes are cordially seemed to the deluded ape to be half 4-15-d30t invited, as this is the first and open a mile distant. The monkey, still looking through the same end of the operaglass, supposed his master was several handred yards distant when the latter. reaching out, secured the chain and ledthe victim of an optical illusion back to his cage.-Chatterbox.

Why She Was Thankful.

A little girl but four years old was observed to be very devout in church and to be very eager not to miss attending the services. "What do you do when you are there. Rosie?" asked a lady friend. "You cannot read and must get very fired of such long services." The little one shook her head gravely. "I am never tired," she said. cause it is worth that price.-Italias "I have so much to say to God." "What do you say? Do tell me," persisted the lady. The child climbed on her knee and whispered with all her Potatoes must be well covered. A po- soul in her eyes, "I cannot go to church

AMERICANS IN THE MUSICAL, MEDI-CAL, ART AND OTHER SCHOOLS.

Twelve Hundred Young Men From the United States Are Studying Architecture Alone-On the Left Bank of the Seine.

[Special Correspondence.]
Paris, [April 1. - What tragedy and

comedy, what romance, what extravagance and poverty, what glorious aspithe collective life of American students



THE COOKSHOP.

aristocratic, these students nest together on the historic old left bank of the Seine, which is far the most interesting quarter of Paris.

It is the poor rather than the rich young men and women who come from the United States to study in Paris. Some indeed are very poor, and the way they manage to live decently is surprising. One young man whom I honor above anost persons is from a northwestern state. He is desperately bent on getting his diploma from the can washstands, though luckily this Paris School of Architecture, without girl has a private bathroom, which a doubt superior to any other. Moreover, architectural knowledge is what. more than any other-kind, the Yankee nation needs at present. Anyhody may attend the famous architectural school up to the age of thirty. After that he must get out and leave room for some other, even if he has not yet obtained his diploma.

The splendid chap I mentioned knows he must make hay while the sun shines. He has no time to remain out a year or two and earn money to go on again. So be arranges life for himself. thus: He rents an attic room in an old but decent house for \$40 a year. He furnishes it himself with a couch, a table and a couple of chairs. That has been his home for some three years. There he sits and draws and measures and calculates and draws and measares and calculates again during the hours he is not attending lectures. He makes his own coffee and eats a roll at home in the morning. That is his

breakfast. He takes his dinner at some of the neat and cheep restaurants, of which are scores in the old Latin quarter, or perhaps he buys half a chicken at a cookshop where all day long fowls are roasting upon a spit that turns by elock work.

The Latin races are famous folk for performing dom**estic operations** in the sight of all men. The cookshop has its whole front open to the street. In the rear, back of the little counter, is a long iron rod which turns perpetually above an open fire. Strung along upon this rod is a row of hollow bodies of disemboweled chickens, always turning, always roasting, apparently till judgment day. A man in a cook's wnite cap tends the chickens; a neat. brisk woman stands at the counter and sells them. The cook is the husband; the saleswoman is the wife.

At other cookshops the specialty is hot sausage and fried potatoes, excellent in their way, as are also the rolls and bread of Paris. At yet other tiny shops are toothsome, soft, fresh cream cheeses unknown to Yankees. It is easy to purchase good cooked food. Many American students keep house like my young architect. He is a than of power and determination. He will make his mark, and a high one.

Girl students live in this same way, doing bachelor bousekeeping, sometimes in little clubs of two and three.

Finally, if you want to learn the ture, architecture or dramatic art. Paris to be made. is the place above all the world to do it. The finish of French pictures and statues is so superior to such work eigewhere that when an American who has looks at the art specimens there he is to all similar apparatus. absolutely disheartened. The spirit is present, but the execution is painfully far Americans this day surpass all othmore convenient than those of any wifich the little solar system is visible, equal to the other people, sign BEN JOYCE

## STUDENTS IN PARIS. | SKAKESPEARE'S AUTOGRAPH

Specimen of Writing Believed to Se the Poet's In Hoston Library. [Special Correspondence.]

Boston, April 11.-What may be the most valuable autograph in this country is curiously tucked away in the binding of an old copy of Sir Thomas North's translation of the "Lives" of Plutarch, dated 1603, which is owned by the Boston Public library. If it is genuine, it is the longest and most important specimen of Shakespeare's -stomach and nerves are strong again ration and foolish frittering idleness bandwriting in existence. There are and I am glad I got the medicine at are mingled like strange bedfellows in two lines-the name "Wilm Shakspeare" and below it the words "hundred and twenty poundes."

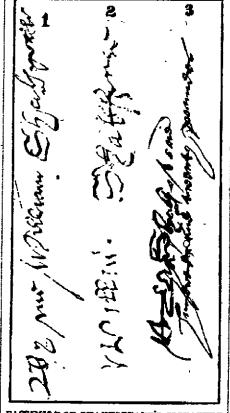
There must be 10,000 of them, real Judge Mellen Chamberlain, who was and alleged. Away from the brilliant at the head of the library when the Champs Elysee, away from the beauti- book in which these words appear was ful square of the Grand Opera and the purchased, was a collector of autobroad, white ayenues whereon are the graphs and had an expert's knowledge dwellings of the rich and the socially of them. It was his opinion, after a careful examination of the supposed Shakespeare writing and consultation with others who were regarded as anthorities in such matters, that "the hbrary autograph presents many reasons in favor of its genuineness and too few objections to warrant an adverse judgment.'

There are but five authenticated autographs of Shakespeare in the world. and, although they were all written during the last three years of his lifethree of them in one day, upon different pages of his will, which was drawn up just before he died-each varies greatly from the others. None of them shows the facility in using a pen which so prolific an author must once have had. for they are cramped and indicate painful effort in holding the pen, but there are certain distinguishing characteristics common to all of them which no forger has ever succeeded in imitating perfectly, though more than one has made the attempt.

In Shakespeare's time, it must be remembered, when crests and coats of arms were used generally as the sign of a man's identity, his signature was of much less importance than it is nowadays, and there seems to have been almost as little pains taken to form the individual letters of a name always after the same fashion as there was to spell it always in the same way, so that finding the more marked characteristics in a signature, even if there is no very strong general resemblance with another by the same hand, is the best proof of its genuineness.

The bit of writing discovered in the Boston library's copy of Plutarch is almost as bright and clear today as if it had but just been blotted, the lining of the cover, under which the slip of paper containing it was found, having protected it for 300 years from the fading effect of light.

Several of the marked peculiarities of the various authenticated signatures are strikingly, apparent and show neither exaggeration nor unnatural emphasis. The penmanship is irregular



FACSIMILE OF SHAKESPEARE'S SIGNATURE

and to a modern eye cramped, but the letters were evidently traced with firm pressure and not by a hand quaccustomed to forming the peculiar twists and turns which are, after all, the most interesting part of the signature to any one who likes to think of an autograph as the lasting and peculiarly personal token of a human being.

The student of the antique will find in Boston and its environs many things instructive and interesting which frequently pass unobserved. One of these is the famous old Boston orrery, once used in teaching physics and astronomy at Harvard college. The machine was originally intended to serve as an object lesson in astronomy by showing the actual movement of a miniature solar system, the various planets beme supported on small upright posts and made to move in their appointed revolutions by mechanism that could be set in motion by turning a crank, The Boston orrery, purchased for Harvard with movey obtained from a lattery that was authorized by the Massacharetts general court of 1784 was technical part of music, painting, sculp- probably the eighth of these machines

One was made eighty years before the Christian era. Another was made in England about 1700 under the patrouage of the Earl of Orrefy and thus lived some time in Paris 2003 home and received the name afterward applied

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Hearing Postponed. (Continued from page 8.)

for Emporia

The hearing of Frank Laird's cas: has been postpored until Solclock Friday morning.

Miss Blaney Married.

that-Miss Laura Blaney, daughter of Mr. M. L. Blaney, of Los Angeles, Cal., was married in that city to Mr. Leonard Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home in Oakland, Cal. after April 15.

The bride is a nicce of Mr. John is well known in Newark.

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Conductor F. M. Harris of the U. E. division, has been marked up for duty, after having been off on leave of absence for a time.

Brakeman N. Long has been granted a short leave of absence in order Brakeman J. F. O'Neil of the L. E.

livision, is off on a short leave of

rips, Brakeman C. A. Denman has reported for work. Conductor H. F. Chilcote of the C

O. division, is working again, after having been off for a few days. Conductor C. M. Riel of the C. &

N. division, has been marked up for B. & O. freight train which he was atduty, after a short leave of absence.

Brakemen E. H. Wildman, J. R. Coyle, A. W. Anderson, F. Paxton, W. Reed, and H. W. Friel, all of the C. the stomach, corrects digestion and gives | O. division, who have been off duty for a few days, have been marked up for

Conductor S. Stack of the C. & N. division, after having been off for a Edwards was, turned the dispatch ovshort time, has 0. K'd for work.

The Baltimore and Ohio has issend a new form of time card for the lines west of Pittsburg, exclusively. The Write to those who used it. Read the literature, sample it and if you think it fits your case try a bottle for fifty cents new time schedule will go into effect with any information beyond the fact fied and made rich with nutriment April 30. The changes have not been and you'll not be disappointed. It conannounced as yet, but none of importance a.c expected.

Foreman of Engines James Dennison . .t for Zanesville this morning on No. 46 on official business.

Conductor John Thornton, running passenger between Zanesville and Columbus, is laying off today, and Frank Bullock is punching tickets in his

Conductor Trickey of the C. O. dirision, who has been off duty for a short time, has returned to work.

Conductor A. I. Woodard of the Shawnee division is on the sick list. Peter Good has gone to New Castle,

Pa., where he has accepted a position with the B. & O. as a watchman Eugineer A. G. Stickle, who has been

off duty with an injured arm since April 4, has recovered and returned John H. Doyle, the popular B. & O.

passenger conductor, is of daty with a severe attack of grip. Fireman Frank Soder is off duty to

to the L. E. division, Engineer John Kane of Big Walnut

was here on Tucsday to draw his pay.

## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

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meeting of Local Union 172, I B. of E. stantly killed at the B. & O. crossing Won Saturday evening. All members at Taylor avenue, at 2:30 o'clock

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## THE SICK.

Frank Steinman, the restaurant man, corner of South Fourth and Wa!nut streets, is confined to his home in money. Blaney, of Peter Murphy's grocery and on Jefferson street with rheumatism. "Jack" Jones, a well known farmer

Henry Conley of South Seend street, and his wife in Newark was notified who has been confined to his home by the coroner. His companion disare effected by Dr. King's New Dis- for the past two weeks with a severe appeared almost immediately after the covery for Consumption. Here's the attack of rheumatism, is able to be accident and the coroner and police

One of the little daughters of Mr. giving oxygen enrich and vitalize the David Williams is quite sick at the

Mrs Colmey is confined to her hour

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## CHAS. W. EDWARDS HAS FATAL FALL

AT COLUMBUS.

NEWARK IRON MOLDER KILLED

Falls Under Wheels of B. & O. Freight Train-The Accident Occurred Wednesday Night.

A dispatch was received here late After having been off duty for a few on Wednesday night stating that Charles W. Edwards, an iron molder who formerly worked at the Moser-Wehrle Company's Stove Works, this city, had been instantly killed in that city by falling under the wheels of a tempting to board, and inquiring as to patch was delivered to Mrs. George Williams, who for some time has been Union street, and where Mr. Edwards the body. formerly boarded. Mrs. Williams. having no knowledge of where Mrs. ber, and that he had later resided on Wilson street, where his househould goods still remained.

The reporter then called on Mr Wehrle, who referred him to Mr. Jas. Typer, a molder, who is secretary of was in Gallipolis, O., and that he had for some seven or eight months, but Waynesboro, Va., where he worked avenue. Minneapolis, Minn. for some time; that recently he left for Kokomo, Ind., where he worked and was killed. Mr. Tynor says that day, his engine having been changed he belonged to the Iron Molders' Uz as a first class mechanic, and that was a sober and industricus work-

> Immediately upon the receipt of the news of his death Frank Mintz, a molder, left for Columbus to look after the remains and make ar angements for the funeral. It is not known at this writing where the funeral will tak place. A dispatch was seut to Koko

The Columbus Journal gives the following account of the death of Mr.

Charles W. Edwards, an iron mold-4-16-6t er, who is believed to have lived at MEETING-There will be a special 36 Union street, Newark, O., was in-Wednesday afternoon. Edwards, with an unknown companion, attempted to board an east-bound freight train and missed his grasp and fell beneath the wheels. His head was severed from his body, being held by only a few shreds of flesh. His right

> The accident was witnessed by the crossing watchman, and he immediately summoned Coroner Lindsay and the patrol wagon. An examination of the unfortunate's clothing established his identity. He had an express receipt for a bundle of clothing which he had shipped Monday from Danville, Ill., to his home in Newark. a certificate of membership in the Iron Molders Union of Kokomo, Ind., and a membership card of the Modern Woodmen of America. He also had a fine gold watch, a revolver and \$5.05 be incurab

arm was also crushed.

m money.

Edwards was apparently about 30 falling to years old, weighed about 125 pounds. residing in Madison township, has and was fairly well dressed. His rebeen seriously ill for some time past mains were removed to the morgue were unable to locate him.

> Mrs W A Tippett of Columbus. who has been the guest of Mrs. Louise some days, has returned hom ..

> Albert liahn, who has been suffering with hemorhage of the throat for the past five weeks, is no better, and considerable apprehension is being test by his friends as to the result.

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> kind that cures. At all times refuse Curdy for some days, has gone to the something just as good offered by Uhrichsville. Thousands of sufferers burdened

with some form of disease, the result the Iron Molders' Union of Newaik of impure and poisoned, impure or Mr. Tyner said that Edwards' home sluggish blood, will thank Heaven "Westerland," on Sunday for Engthat their attention has been directed land, where she will visit friends in worked for the Moser & Wehrle Co. to the great fount of healing after a London during the summer: perusal of the following letter written 1 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, who that about two months ago he left for by Mr. J. Argetsinger, of 2722 14th have been visiting here for the past week, have returned to this home in

"Last winter I had blood poisoning Stilly caused from a cut on my finger. This Mrs. F. E. Symons leaves today for for a short time, and where his wife formed an abscess under my arm, and her home in New York. She will stop and children now are. He had been I was in the hospital for three weeks, over in Meadville, Pa., to visit Mrs. out of work for a few days and had At times I felt as though I was going Charles F. Sowersby. started for Newark, where he hoped to out of my head. When I touched the Mrs. William Eby and two children in front of property owned by plaintiff secure employment at the Moser end of my spine, I felt the shock in of Columbus, who have been at the near the fair ground, and resulted in Wehrle foundry. He had arrived 25 my head at once. My memory was home of Mrs. Edward Hickey on West the court below in a judgment in favor far as Columbus and was attempting poor, and I sometimes forgot my Main street for some days, have re- of the railway company, and plaintiff to board a freight train to come to this neighbors' names. Sometimes I had turned home. city when he fell under the wheels pains in my left side just below my heart, and a presentiment of evil was has been here for some days the guest continually with me. Paine's Celery of Mrs. Mary Timms, at her home on ion, and was in good standing theat he Compound has given me a new lease Gay street, has returned home. of life, and I hope others will try it.' A. W. Miller and daughter, Miss Handl DIAMOND DYES color feathers and of Alexandria, were in the city Wed-

ribbons. Easy, Excellent, Economical.

## **BROWNSVILLE**

Wedding of Miss Mattie P. Iden and Ross R. Johnston Took Place on Thursday....Personals.

Brownsville, O., April 17.-Married, at the home of the bride, Thursday evening, Miss Mattie P. Iden and Ross R. Johnston. Rev. T. T. Buell officiated The newly wedded couple will go press company at Hudson, who abto housekeeping on the J A. Drumm sconded February 7 with \$5,900 in

. Rev. Charles Sowers and wife of Rushville visited relatives here a few days last week and attended the Iden-Johnston wedding.

Rev Mr Priest and wife of Somerset visited the former's parents a few days last week.

Dr. O. L. Iden and wife visited their parents a few days

Miss Helen Black of Dresden is vis iting relatives at this place.

Wm. Caughenbauch and family, Ed Frye and wife and Ed Johnston, all living near Glenford, attended a reception last Sabbath at the home of Thos. Johnston's in honor of their son, Ross

A number of persons from this place and vicinity attended the Al Ewers sale last Teusday.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the

F. J. CHENRY & CO., Tolodo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Meteors which reach the earth a most invariably contain a large quan Irwin, 194 East Church street for tity of iron and a smaller amount of

Lazative Bromo-Ouinine Tables

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell-Ine of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

M: and Mrs. H. L Ebberett of Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rugg have re-

turned from a pleasant visit with

William Barrick of Appleton was in

W. P. Shepley left for Pirtsburg to-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson are

Miss Emma Shrock left today for

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller and Mr.

nesday attending the funeral of Mrs

HIS BIG EARS

Disclosed His Identity-Fuller Pleaded

Guilty to Embezziement-Arrest

Was Expensive.

Akron, O., April 17.-Frank E. Ful-

ler the young agent of the Adams Ex-

mutilated currency which an Akron

bank was shipping to Washington

reached Akron yesterday in charge of

G. A. Curtiss, superintendent of the

Adams Express Company at Colum-

bus, from Red Oak, Iowa, where he

was captured Saturday. The young

man pleaded guilty to grand larceny

and was bound over to the grand jury.

He devoted the rest of the day to

playing a mouth organ. Fuller's

brother Fred, who confessed to receiv-

ing \$1,990 of the stolen money, is now

Curtiss found on a hotel register the

Fuller's, but the description of "Fos-

immense ears. "Fuller, beyond a

was piled with jewelry, fine clothes.

guns, knives and trinkets

locked up in Red Oak.

er he had his man.

W. H. H. Miller.

W. T. Carson is in Columbus

friends in Alexandria.

the city Thursday.

tal City today.

J. McCurdy

day on a business trip.

to McConnellsville today.

bridge were called to Newark on ac-

count of the illness of her mother.

A DAY'S NEWS IN THE COURTS W

> NOTES OF DAY IN TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

> Contested Election Case Filed in Probate Court-Matters Before the Circuit Judges.

The case of Frederic A. Paul vs the B & O railroad was argued and sub-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boylan left for mitted to the court on a demurrer to the answer The action was brought C. A. Taylor went over to the Capi- to enjoin the railroad company from closing up part of Webb street, which has been vacated by the City Council until such time as the railroad com-

Flory & Flory, Hunter; Kibler & Kib-Miss Stella Thompson left this The case of Honora Sullivan vs The City of Newark, submitted to Court, For Sale-Heiser cheap if sold soon. Inquire Phil D. Miller made a business to p upon a petition in error. Action was

pany should condemn and pay the

damage resulting from the vacation.

Mrs. Pionora Sullivan and John Sulbrought to recover damages by reason of injuries received by Mrs. Sullivan in crossing the canal bridge on Mrs. Sarah Ketch of Mansfield, is er to the molders at the Moser-Wehrle the hot summer days. At this time visiting in the city the guest of Mis. Second street in the year 1892. Smythe & Smythe; T. B Fulton

Upon motion of counsel for defend-Mrs. Albert Henry left today for where she will visit friends ants, Smythe & Smythe, the Court suspended execution of sentence, pending error proceedings in supreme court Mrs. Frank Cooper of Mt. Gilead, in case of Ohio vs Pearl Graff, Cora who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Mc-

Vail and Lyda Braschoss

The case of John P Kelley vs. Wm. H Mitchell et al. was submitted to the Court upon a motion to dismiss the ap-Philadelphia, Pa., from which point she will sail on the American liner, peal Smythe & Smythe; Hunter,

National Wagon Co. vs. Meyer Bros & Co., decree for plaintiff, making the injunction perpetual The action was brought to enjoin the collection of a judgment Flory & Flory; Black. Henry Scheidler vs. The Columbus,

Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Co., case dismissed in Circuit Court on motion of plaintiff and at his costs. The action was brought to enjoin the railroad from constructing its tracks appealed. Black, Edward Kibler; Mrs. Lee Rathbun of Columbus, who Fitzgibbon.

## **CONTESTS**

The: Election of Marshall of Granville Reasons Set Forth in Petition Just Filed.

Attorney J. Howard Jones Thursday afternoon filed a petition in the Probate Court, contesting the election South Side Stouth Side St of Moses James as Marshal of Gran ville. The case is entitled Ohio ex rel. Lafayette Bryant vs. Moses James.

Bryant was the Democratic candidate for Marshal, while James was the Republican candidate. A mistake was made in printing the ballots, and the name read. "For Marshal, Moses

Some electors who wished to vote for James, detected the error and corrected it by writing the name. Moses James, and in this way he received 30 votes. The other 140 Republicans voted for Moses Jones and as there is no such man in Granville, Bryant, who received 96 votes, claims the office. and seeks to have James' election declared invalid by the court.

The County Board of Elections issued a certificate of election to Mr.

Real Estate Transfers.

James M. James and wife to Lucin-It was Fuller's unusually large ears da Jones, part of lot 5 in Wm. C. Mawhich led to his capture. At St. Paul holm's addition to ewark, \$375. Henry Tuliar and wife to John Myname "F. I., Foster," the writing of ers. 160 acres in Monroe township. which he thought he recognized as \$3250.

Barbara E. Braden and husband to ter" did not tally with that of Fuller Mary L. Jones, real estate in Washingtill the landlord mentioned "Foster's" ton township, \$600.

doubt," said Curtiss and four days lat- provement Company to Wm. Gorsuch, Baltimore and Ohio railroad-The lot 15 in the Newark Real Estate and Baltimore and Ohio railroad company "It is all off." said Fuller, when he improvement Company's Hudson Park will sell low rate one-way 2d class saw Curtiss at Red Oak and at once addition, in Newark township, and lot Colonist tickets to points in Califorhad for some time contemplated get- 14 in the Newark Real Estate and Im. his, the West and Northwest daily ting away with a large sum. He de- provement Company's addition in during March and April. For further nied there was a woman in the case. Newark township, \$375.

ler was recovered. He had bought a spach, lot 167 in the Edward H. Et., or B. N. Austin, General Passenger billiard parlor in Red Oak and was erett Company's Terrace addition to Agent, Chicago, III. living in luxurious fashion. His room the City of Newark, \$265.

"He spent money like a ten year old er, who tends har for George Fessier, gram from Columbus this morning inboy might have done," said Curtiss. was "fim-flammed" out of \$5 this forming him that his father had been and had a mania for mouth organs" this morning by two slick strangers, seriously injured. His father was for-It cost the Adams Express Company who it is reported, tried their game at merly the well known tailor, employed

is on every box of the gravist 'years old and came of a respected fam-! In Russia factories are usually near forests, wood being still the chief fuel.

FOR RENT.

For Rent-Fornished rooms: also barn. Appl Isaac VanKirk, 187 W. Main St. 17

inlinees; heat, water, etc., in "The Inquire of C. W. Miller, attorney,

For Rent-Desirable rooms for light house kceping near square. Also house. R. h Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 6-14-12

Furnished room on first foor to rent at 56 North Record St. After April 1st. Inquire of Indge Seward or at Residence. 3:17-d TF

FOR BALE.

For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof safe, as 31vib outside measurements; good as new cheap if sold at once—Call at Advocate office, For Sale-A business room and dwelling on N. 4th 5t. or will exchange for city properly Newark Real Estate Exchange, 14 P. Part Place. 15

For Sale—Pure Buff Hock eggs; J. Paulson, 162 James St. 15

For Sale—Good roll top desk: call at Weiant's bakery.

For Sale—Counter, 10 feet long, with 1.1-2 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches wide; cheap. Enquire Advocate office. For Sale—A form of 46 acres in Eden town-ship, 2 1-2 miles from Martinsburg A bir-gain if sold at once. Chas Lederer, 18 North street 4-12630

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Lost-% b '1 on North or East side of Square, about 5 o'clook Wednesday. Return to Advo-cate office and get reward.

Lost — Porketbook containing a return ticket from Earnesville and Shawnce, O., and about 35. Supposed to have been dropped between Griggs' store and the B. & O. depot Monday. A reward will be given if returned to the office 17

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Gladstine setter, black white and tan; answers to name of Lyon Liberal reward for return to No. 3 E. Church

Wanted—A first-class cook at once wall at W. Church St. 15

Lost—Pair of glasses on S. Ed St.; finder please leave at Advocate office and receive reward. A Wanted—To adopt a baby not over six weeks old, by good Christian people. Address S., care Advocate 4-13d2th

Wanted-Woodworkers, cabinet makers, mill wrights, to work in pattern shop to take place of strikers. Stendy employment and high wages. Apply Allis-Chainers Co., Howe In-surance Building, Chicago. 1160.

If You Are Going to Move See Robt. Dennis. of 120 Union street. He has 20 years ex perionce in packing goods for shipment. Prices reasonable. New phone 203. ,2-2-20

LOWA FARMS \$4 FER TO CASH BALANCE I CROPTIL MIDDLE WANTED-Young men and women

of good address to take orders in city, salary \$12 week. Call on address, Frank J. Schimpf, No. 1414 North Second street. 3-21dtf

FOR SALE.

Farm of 46 acres, northwest of city 3½ miles; house of 8 rooms, new; barn 16236; eded 1423, wagon shed, corn crib, all necessary out build-ings and good road: 7 acres in orchard, just fu

prime.

Farm of 37 acres, 2 miles from Square; good else room house, good barn. fine spring, good erchard. Just what you want s, 5 and 7 roomed . good barn, alley on we nouses, o and a roomed, good parts, shere of west and south end of lot; lot 60x150; price \$1,500; will rent for \$18 per month.

"DE BOSS OB DE ROAD."

inniest picture out; creates laughter a inted in 8 colors, with bound ruges, mount ready for hanging, will be sent to all, who when writing, will mention Newark Advox and enclose 12 cts. in stamps, for postage. The National Accident Society, 230 Brow

Any of our readers desiring to act as the gent will do well to write them.

Druggist for 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE. Ely's Cream Balm Gives Relief at once

ures catarrb an drives away a cold :

B. & O. EXCURSIONS. Excursion tickets are sold ever Sunday between all local stations west of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & Ohio at rate of one fare for the round trip, good going and returning on date of sale only.

orane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size, 50c; Trial Size, 10c; at Drug

ELY BROTHERS, **56 Warren St.**. New York.

Extremely low rates to points in The Newark Real Estate and Im- California and the Northwest via the information call on or address near-Only \$125 of the \$5,000 taken by Ful-]. John J Carroll and wife to Wm. Al-]est Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent.

MR McNEAL HURT-Charles Mc-FLIM-FLAMMED-Conrad Kupping- Neal, the sign writer, received a tele-\$2,000 to apprehend Fuller. He is 22 other places with more or less success by Sachs Bros. this city. The nature of his injuries are not known.

Read Advocate 'wast ads.'

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In case of headache, neuralgia, etc., to be relieved speedily and surely, take

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the true heart tonic-the heart must be reached for relief. Easily taken and absolutely harmless. All druggists. 10 cts.

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CLINIC HEADACHE WAFERS Are Sold at Hall's Drug Store.

## AUDITORIUM

Kirke LaShelle Company In the Merry Musical Success The



## PRINCESS CHIC Book by Kirke La Shelle.

Music by Julian Edwards

4 CLEVER COMEDIANS.

2-Car Loads of Scenery-2 ices: 25—50—75—\$1.00, \$1.50. Seats now sale at Wiles-Erman Drug

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us and the general opinion is that our they can eat. ice cream soda is the finest that can

We use fruit juices and crushed Truits at the price of 5 cents per glass. Wehave the finest and best equipped Soda Fountain in Central Ohio and have spared no expense to meet the demands of the people. A single visit will convince you that our statecents are true. Our ice cream parlor

will be ready within a few days. Ice cream at 25 cents per quart.

## **NEWARK** CANDY KITCHEN,

15 North Third Street.

## Short Loans. \$10 to \$100

Borrowers complying with my terms will not waste their money in bonuses or fees. Hoover, 1001/2 W. Main, room T Avaion.

Douglas Men's Shoes, \$3 \$3.50. \$4 Linghan Bros.

They woold with sword and pistels, But.10. Wh a fasted these days, Just give her Van'ila Crystals. The Edgica of old were brave and bold.

Jeffries Willing

## Chicago, April 17.-A dispatch re-Curbett really means what he says about a fight. Jeffries will take him up the worst part of scrofula. or will fight any other man in the

In some of the familiar districts of China plan are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them.

## NOTES ON SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

county convention at gran-  $oldsymbol{Hood's}$   $oldsymbol{Pills}$ VILLE, MAY 22-23.

Former President Bates Will be Pres ent-See That Your Township Is In Line.

The County Sunday School Convention will be held in Granville May 22 and 23. Rev. M. L Bates of Warren. O, our former president will be with us, and give an address.

Mrs A G Crouse of Westerville, O. State primary worker, will be present and give two addresses, conduct a pri mary workers' conference and lead a children's meeting.

A mistake. In question No. 26 on place the Annual School Report blank the Saturday Night, April 19 date should be 1901 In question No. Davis attended quarterly meeting at 28 the date should be 1902. These mis- Kiikersville Sunday takes have confused some.

> Every school is asked for one offer ing a year for our county and state in Newaik. work. Has your school made its an nual offering?

Let every school in the township called there by the illness of he send delegates to the county convenigrandson. Claude Sherman.

We have paid over \$50 of our \$87 tor Sunday with relatives here. state work this year and we can pay Hod Rosebrough of the Springe the remainder.

The state normal secretary writes at the home of Robert Catline. that Licking county is in line for the normal banner in the state this year. Let every normal student and class leader take notice and work accord. spent Sunday here, the guest of Mis ingly.

Has your township association held a convention this year? The following | Monday to aftend as a delegate th townships must hold conventions soon Presbyterian assembly held in tha or Licking county cannot take a place city Tuesday and Wednesday. in the banner list of the state: Jersey, Licking, Lima, St. Albans, Frank- spent Sunday with the former's par lin, Hanover, Fallsburg, Burlington,

Some of these have already planned meetings. There are also a number of Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr other conventions to be held between and Mrs. Jacob Swartz at Newark now and the county meeting.

See that your township is in line. WILSON A HOLMES, Sec

We have several enquiries for well 19, by Rev. S. J. Bishop. located dwellings at \$1,200 to \$1,800 List yours.

REES R. JONES.

## PERRYTON.

hold quarterly services at Smith's Ohio. Music will be furnished by th Chapel on Saturday and Sunday, Apri'

Rev. H. H. Miller will hold service at Perryton on Sunday evening. Th: subject of his discourse will b "Strong Manhood."

J. F. Seward made a business trip to Columbus on Tuesday. Labor is so scarce in this vicinity

that the farmers have hard work to secure help for their spring crops S. A. Will and J. C. Frampton ar about to engage in the pctato busi-Saturday was a very busy day for ness. They want to raise as many as

Mrs Bland has returned home. Rev. Murray of York street, Pataskala, preached at Perryton Thursday and Friday nights of last week. Elder Kilpatrick preached last Sun-

day to his Coshocton congregation J. Baker, who has been quite sick with pneumonia for some time. much improved at this writing.

Misses and Children's Shoes. Line

THE A. P. U .-- A L Simons, supremo organizer and A E Williams, of Newark, are in the city in the interest of the American Protective Union An open meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 24, at K. of P hall, and Hon. W E Miller of Newark and others will deliver addresses. Dr. Sutton has been appointed medical examiner for the order in this city.-Zanesville

## SCROFULA.

"Scattered consumption" is a good way of describing this dang of Miss Mamie O'Pan on of this disease. It is in fact a real place and Russel Serar! of Alteona, consumption of the little Penn glands under the skin.

Scott's Emulsion is good for especially good for scrofula.

Jeffries at Oakland, Cal. says that if doesn't stop there for the Colorado. In doing his work he will weakness and loss of flesh is Vernon Republican-News

Scott's Emulsion feeds and strengthens scrofulous chil- Remember the date of the grand

Send for Pres Samula SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 40, Peril St., N. Y. April 17.

## The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate-

JACKSONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Snelling o Newark spent Sunday the guests o' Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman.

Miss Florence Stoller and friend o Thornville, spent Sunday with he parents at this place Henry Wiyiaich and family o

Newark, are visiting relatives herfor several days. Several from this place attended

the funeral of the intant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkley, at Fairmoun Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rebecca Harter has returned

to her home in Newark, after spend ing several days with relatives at this Mrs. J. O. Davis and Mrs. Veri

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Frankenbery spen

Monday and Tuesday with relative Mrs. Savilla Dennis is spending several weeks, at Shepard, having beer

E M Larason of Newark, spen

Hotel at the Reservoir spent Sunday

Thomas Catlin has moved from Newark to this place. Mr. Merle Platto of Burton City

Etha Hept. Charles Franks went to Zanecvill

Dr. Wiyiarch and wife of Newark

Mr and Mrs. Frank Davis spen

## NASHPORT.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday evening, Apri

The sixth annual commencement o the Licking Township High School will be held at the Nashport M. E cirrich on Tuesday evening, April 20 The annual address will be delivered Dr. Taylor. presiding elder, will by C. L. Cronebaugh of Cambridge Ampion quartette of New Concord,

The Baptist Sunday school has re organized and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Super intendent, Merril Chapman assistant Mrs. Mary Dorsey; Treasurer, Mrs. C F. Wareham; secretary, Edn's Dorsey assistant. Clarence Wallar, organist Edna Farnsworth, assistant, Eve Francis: librarians, Essle McMiller

and Ivel Gardner. The ladies of the M. E. church wil give a social in the Town Hall or

Tuesday evening, April 29. Clay Gardner has secured a position

at the Star Hotel at Columbus. Miss Mame Laughlin of Irv'lle, who

has been seriously ill, is improving. Mrs. Lillian Gardner of Zanesville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. T. Gardner.

Miss Minna Mossgrove has returned home, after a pleasant visit with Newark friends.

Attorney C. C. Lemert spect Sunday in Nashport, the guest of friends. Mrs .E. Lane of Zanesville is visit

ing her daughter, Mrs. Dorsey, Clinton and Clifford Bland of New-21k, were calling on friends in Nash-

port Sunday. Mrs E. W. Jones visite! her parent

near Shannon Sunday. The school election was held her en Monday of this week. The Nashport school elected Walter Stump as Director. The Fairfield school elected Wareham for three years.

Miss Lida Ditter cutertained a fev of her friends on Wednesday exceing Cards are out announcing the wed-

PROF. ROBERTS-Prof. Frank H Scott's Emulsion cures it. Roberts, formerly of Centerburg, but now engaged in school work at Laramie, Wyoming, writes that during the all kinds of consumption but coming summer he will conduct ten instatutes in the state. In addition to It heals the sores—but this he will lecture for four weeks in

## THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 17.

Association, next Thursday night

## CHARGES FRAUD

ilass Company Sued by Mr. Hum phrey-Buit Has Been Filed at Coshocton, O.

Coshocton, O., April 17.-Alexander . Humphrey of Cincinnati, has sued he Dhio:Giass Company of Pittsburg. or \$5700. Humphrey claims he was aduced to give up his position on repesentations made by the Ohio people hat they were about to take up a \$15,-00 bonus given by the Coshocton soard of Trade and erect a plant in loshocton. He was to be general nanager and superintendent of contruction. He was to receive \$200 a nonth and \$2000 in stock and to purhase \$2500 of the company's stock. Ie claims the company refused to perorm its part of the agreement, and laims he paid \$850 for stock, and as given an illegal certificate, without the seal of the company. He aleged the company was formed to deraud him of his money.

## **CLARENCE COONS**

Elected Superintendent of Public Schools at Granville, Prof Leahy Having Resigned.

endent would not have expired until une but who was compelled to give up he position on account of ill health. or the past six months Prof. Leahy as been unable to attend to the duties sion of possess a gent and may pay a f the position, and during that time visit this summer to the home of Mis Ir Coons, who for the past three Garret A. Hobart in Paterson, N. J., ears has been one of the teachers in call attention to the daily life of Mrs. ae public schools, has been acting as uperintendent. So well did he fill the osition and so well were the people leased with his work that the board of education had no hesitancy in ask ag him to accept of the superintend-

The new superintendent is a Licking ounty boy, having been born and raisd in Pataskala. He is a young man of exceptional ability is courteous and entlemanly, and extremely popular ith all classes. In the past the post ion of superintendent of the Granville chools has been filled by some of the est educators of the state, but it is erved who have given better satisaction or who have proved more ef lcient that will Clarence D. Coons. Ho uas the congratulations of all his

Prof Leahy has moved his family to her husband. She seems to be living Columbus where he formerly resided.

In Welsh ping-pong is known as ing-pongyddiaeth and the devotees s ping-pongwr.

oisonous flesh. There are, however, everal fish whose flesh is deadly.

## THE FOOD PROBLEM

One That Each Must Solve for Himselft to Maintain Health,

or each person to eat. Some stomachs can digest one food, while it acts as the entertainment of his friends the a poison to others. Ordinary cooking minister still practices shooting. At for digestion and assimilation in human beings. Fruits and grains being ord is a French gallery rifle made in the natural dietary of man, the nutri- Paris after his own instructions. No brought as nearly as possible to the complished diplomat, and his friends same state as that in which they are insist that he could make quadruple found in fruits. In other words, the the income he receives as a diplomatist raw starch of grains must be complete. if he would travel about and give ex-Director. The Fairfield school elected law states of grains must be complete hibitions. Mine Brasil attests her con-Lewis Myers for two vers and Charles by dextrinized. This change takes fidence in her husband's skill by bold place in fruit during the ripening pro-ing a card or a quarter of a dollar becess. Grains require subjection to a tween her fingers as a target. temperature of three or four hundred degrees-much above the boiling point -to accomplish this.

has been able to prepare grains so three years has been a member of Sir they will be easy of assimilation by loves to tell of her debut, made when the weakest stomach. They are sub- she was but eight years old. "I was jected to intense heat for several cast for the part of Mamillina in The hours, which takes them through the Winter's Tale," she says, "and how first and hardest stages of digestion my heart swelled with pride when they told me what to do. I can see myself and places them into a condition to as though it were resterday in my little enter into their mission of supplying rea and white coat-very short-very the daily loss in the brain and nerve pink stockings and with a row of tight cells. This new dainty product is call sausage curls clustering around my ed Malt-Nut. It has a delicious nutty flavor that makes it a permanent of Portia in 1875 that wakened the pubfriend wherever used.

cers can supply it.

## PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Head of the "Chicago Cilque." A number of western speculators who work together in Wall street and who recently engineered several deals that made large winnings for them are known as the "Chleago clique." They have seats on the exchange and are Johnny on the spot when there's any.



sometimes speak in very uncomplimen tary terms of the "Chicago clique," but the westerners go right along sawing wood and saying nothing, unless there is something in it.

John W. Gates is the leader of the "Chicago clique," and all the world Granville Q. April 17 .- At the last now knows him as a gritty speculator lecting of the Board of Education of and an unrelenting fighter. There is a ais place Principal Clarence D. Coons story to the effect that Gates is after everything in which J. P. Morgan is in /as elected to the position of superinterested, when there is a chance, beendent of the public schools, vice cause Morgan vetocd Gates' ambitton rof. Leahy, whose term, as superin- to be chairman of the executive committee of the steel trust.

> Visits the Cemetery Dally? Passage of the bill allowing the wid-



friends said the other day: "Her one comfort is her daily visit to the tomb of only in his memory and for the purpose of honoring him." For her convenience at the vault a rocking chair has been placed in the house of the dead near the casket. A heavy rug on the floor protects her from dampness, and she is always clothed in heavy wraps. Ac-No known land animal has naturally cording to frequent statements made by her attending physicians, Mis. Me-Kinley's general health is as good as it has been at any time for ten years.

A Skill(u) Marksman.

The most wonderful marksman at the capital is without doubt Senhor de Assis Brasil, the Brazilian minister. He began his apprenticeship in shooting on his father's rauch, where as a lad be was the constant companion of the va-No man can lay down a list of foods queros and hunters, whom he soon ex-

celled at their own craft. Both for his own diversion and for does not properly prepare cereal foods home he uses a very small rifle and a delicate pair of pistols, but the weapon with which he has made the finest recdve elements of the grains must be professional, certainly, ever did more exact or delicate shooting than this ac-

By a new process an investigator public forty-five years and for twenty-

It was her wonderful interpretation life, and this role she has since acted It can be served direct from the over \$00 times. When Henry Irving first took charge of the Lyceum in Depackage with milk and cream, bet comber, 1878, Ellen Terry's portrayal ball by the German Life Insurance with three minutes cooking or into a of Olivia in the "Vicar of Wakefield" score of dainty dishes. Leading gro had just received the enthusiastic



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street, bath room, coal house and vacated by Will McGlaughlin, who closet, sewer connections, city water. has moved on the Glover farm. ready to move into. Will sell cheap and will produce the play "Strife." to good party with \$100.00 cash. Balance just like rent.

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Rev. W. O. Thompson will fill his regular appointment at Eden next Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening.

The school election at Concord. Monday evening, was warmly contesteded and considerable electioneering a brave man. She had plenty of suitwas done by the friends of the four ors, but since there were no evidences candidates. Frank Freese and D. W. Reynolds were elected by a majorityof five votes

Mrs. Charlie Hawke and children are visiting friends in Martinsburg.

James Larason and Alli Davis visitcome begging her to marry him she ed friends in St. Louisville last Sunday. Mr. Larason remained in town giving practical evidence that he was to work for R. F. Dush this week, no coward. He consented and Marion and Miss Davis returned home Mon told him to spend a night in the famlly vault in the cometery. John did day, accompanied by Mrs. L. L. Marriott, who visited at Wm. Larason's upon to submit to such an ordeal, but until Tuesday evening.

Jake Mills went to Morgi

The P. of I. are doing a thriving business at Jockburg. New members the place whenever be wished. As are coming in at every meeting and Marton went away he stood looking at they have a well-stocked store, conducted by Samuel Schooler, and open him a kiss. every evening from six till nine.

Little Miss Indus Dush visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. ticipate in the trial of courage. Ed-Marriott last week.

Mrs. Gene Freese and son Walter. called on her by appointment as soon called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riley as she got home and was told to wind last Saturday evening.

'James Hawke and daughter, Miss back and forth past the family vault, Delia, came home from Zanesville last groaning at intervals. If he held his

There's no soaking required if you use Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapioca. Ready in a minute. Your groor can supply you. dw.

Trolley cars and motor busses are driving the familiar London omnibus off the streets.

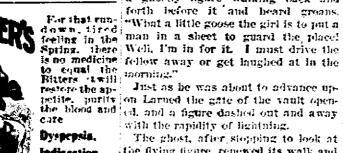
## WILKINS.

A peculiar circumstance and one if you will prove your courage. Go to which is creating considerable interest our family vault in the cemetery. You office First stairway south of Doty House, place. Last fall the ground began sinking, and is now several feet deep. The place where the ground is sinking is about three feet in diameter. Mrs. Owen Miller has been quite weak excuse to conceal their real mo-

> sick during the past week. John Delancy died on Monday mornvon that I am not afraid to stay in ing and was buried in the Barnes cemyour vault. But understand that I re-

Mrs. Ida Staugh of Newark has New six-room house on Hoover moved on the farm of N. C. Pound, thence to the cemetery, musing as he went: "What a silly girl! I thought

she had more sense. Nevertheless now I am in for it. I am rather pleased Goo! sized, nice laying lot, alley in The Wilkin Dramatic club will give at the prospect of an adventure. Life rear. House just finished and ail an entertainment on Saturday evening is pretty dull in this old town." Before he reached the vault be espied



there Well, I'm in for it. I must drive the is no medicine fellow away or get laughed at in the

lodigestion.

with the rapidity of lightning. the flying figure, renewed its walk and that with water. This curious experiils groups. "I've agreed to occupy the vault, and dilote

lose unearthly grouns all night. Eiher he or I must move on."

FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS.

witness the retiring of Lord Roberts from the office of commander in chief

of the British army. It is said that his experiences as head of the war

office have been far from pleasant and that he has contemplated resigning

Marion Martin would marry none but

of their courage she would not have

any of them. Finally, fearing that she

would die an old maid, she determined

to accept John Knowlion, a fine look-

ing fellow, standing 6 feet 2 in his

stockings, provided he would submit

himself to a test. The next time John

told him that she would do so upon his

he went with Marion to the cemetery,

iron grating, was left unlocked, it be-

ing understood that John might leave

her through the bars, and she threw

Marion had no idea of leaving her

lover to endure his watch unmolested.

She had other lovers, who were to par-

ward Leonard, a chipper little fellow

who was always spoiling for a fight.

He had not been long gone when a

"I like you well enough to marry you

will find it unlocked. Enter and re-

"No. There would be nothing for

"Very well: there are others whom I

"You say that? By Jingo, I will show

Trevor went home for some blankels.

a ghostly figure walking back and

forth before it and heard greans.

can marry who will not give such a

me to fear, but such an act would be

"What is it. Marion?" he asked.

cemetery

the Martin home.

Christmas eve last."

main there all night."

"Are you afraid?"

linguish your hand."

"I will do no such thing."

"Well?"

senseless."

tive-fear."

which was near by, and she let him in

For some time it has been confidently predicted that this month would

Larned suddenly received a blow in the back which landed him a dozen feet away on the gravel walk. Before he could get up he was knocked down again and again till finally, regaining his feet, he fled precipitately.

"Now I think I will turn in," said Ernest, and going to the vault, he entered and, spreading on the floor the blankets he had brought with him. sprawled bireself on them and was soon sound asleep.

Marion arosg early and went to the cemetery. Her heart was beating very fast with expectation, and she was im-John Knowlton had proved bimself a brave man. As she approached the vault and saw no one walking before it not feel overpleased at being called she knew that Larned at least had not won. Going nearer, she stopped and listened. There was the sound of a prodigious snore. Surely that came to the vault. The door, which was an from the powerful lungs of Knowlton. Then she looked in between the bars. and there was Ernest stretched out fast asleen.

The man who had won her had relinquished her before doing so. "Ernest! Ernest!" she call-

ed, raising her voice with each call Ernest awoke, yawned and saw the face peeping through the bars. "What do you mean by waking a

fellow at this early hour? Go away." And he terned over for another nap. "Come; wake up. I want to hear about-about the others."

a sheet about him and walk all night "What others? I saw a ghost walking before this place when I came, and as I knew I couldn't sleep for his ground till morning. Marien would be groans I droye, him away. I saw no his. Larned accepted the terms joyone else except somebody who opened fully and, taking a sheet, went to the this door and dashed out."

"Ernest," she said after a pause, "did you really mean to give me up last third lover. Ernest Trevor, appeared at "Yes. How do I know but you would

want me to comepout here and sleep "I have called for you to give you an after we were married? I prefer a answer to what you said to me on

> Marion determined that she would marry Ernest Trevor willy nilly, and

## WARREN R. ATHERTON.

What the Raven Said.

As to the raven's power of speech the following story, which is given on the authority of Captain Brown, who vouches for its truth, will show how aptly it can talk:

A gentleman while traveling through a wood in the south of England was stiddenly alarmed by hearing a shout of "Fair play, gentlemen; fair play." uttered very carnestly in loud tones, The cry being repeated presently, the wayfarer thought it must proceed from some one in distress and at once began a search for him. In due course he came upon a couple of ravens attacking a third in a most firstal mantier. He was so struck with the oppressed bird's appeal that he rescued i

it without delay It turned out that the bullies' victim was a tame neven belonging to a house. in the neighborhood. Happily it knew how to use the catchwords it had so adroitly learned.-Little Folks' Maga-

In Light a Candle With Ice. A candle may be lighted with a piece of ice. A six I tricce of metallic to Just as he was about to advance up- tassium is hid on the wick and touchparity on Larned the gate of the vault open- ed with the ire, when the water immediately produces a flame. This is due to the property of this metal to exis-The ghost, after stopping to look at dize with exceeding rapidity on contheat is to be made with great camion. "I don't propose to come out at the as if too much of the polessium is used unic sad tail of this business," Ernest said, an explosion will take place.—Boston

## TRIFLING WITH YOUR HEALTH

s Like Playing With a Loaded Gun. If You Have Kidney Trouble Attend to It At Once.

neys' or bladder are diseased. Take a bottle or glass tumbler and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment-a nowder-like substance- after standing a day and a night, if it is pale or discolored ropy or stringy, there is something wrong with the Kidneys. Other sure signs of disease are a desire to urinate often, pain in the back, or if your urine stains linen.

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poration, Roundout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennely's Worm Syrup, most effective medicine of the kind known 25c. Druggists,

by mail. Dr. David Kennedy's Cor-

### BLACK RUN.

Mrs. Margurete Osburn and Mrs. King spent several days last week in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson of New ark called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hes-

Messrs. Baughman and Munnich made a business trip to Zanesville.

Mr. J. D. McKinley and Mr. Beatty of Columbus, spent last Monday with taken of at six o'clock. Those pres-Mr. J. M. Fleming.

called on Mr. Minnich, Wednesday. kala and Horace Evans of Hanover. spent Sunday with L. J. Hessir, and

O. M. U. commencement exercises at Columbus Tuesday of which his brocher C. J. was a graduate.

Miss Mytha Scanian of Dresden spent the first of the week with her

Mr. Thomas Legge was in Newark Saturday.

Misses Hessin Thursday.

masquerade party at Mr. Noah Baugh- Gilbreath. man's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Whyde is spending a few days of the Welsh Hills.

Professor Rusk of Pataskala, was here Wédnesday on business.

Mrs. John George visited her daughter at Frazeysburg Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Huffman and little son are visitng relatives and friends here, bed with an attack of grip.

## Wields a Sharp Ax.

maladies cut off by Dr. King's New Bros. Life Pills—the most distressing too. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clark called at the Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles, home of Anis Van Winkle on Sunday Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice. Miss Sadie Martin left Monday to Billiousness. Fever, Malaria all fall work at the home of John Asherafts. before these wonder workers. 25 c at near Mt. Pleasant.

peaks in Great Britain will be one is quite sick. method of celebrating the coronation.

Commons have decided not to particle bate in the coronation ceremonies. The domestic fowl is not mentioned

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great deal of trouble and expense to secure a HOUSE PAINT THAT HAS Remedy, and in about two weeks was for more than a QUARTER CENTU-RY given perfect satisfaction, and we have secured the sale of it for Newark dy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 and vicinity, and we are proud to of-Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size fer to our paint trade a paint that we have confidence will meet every 'de-Sample bottle-enough for trial, free mand. We ask our friends to call if interested and let us talk the matter T-T-SswT

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The six-weeks-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moran was buried here

and Mrs. J. W. Myers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hoadley Sunday.

Mrs. Livona Johnson very pleasantly entertained at her-home on Locust street a number of young people on Saturday afternoon with a carpet rag sewing. A bounteous supper was par ent were Misses Sadie, Nellie and Dol-Mr. Woodruff, and O. S. U. student, lie Martin, Gertrude Clark, Leslie and Edna Legg, Notella Johnson, Arla Messrs. Oliver Whitehead of Patas- Scott Cecil Mossholder and Artie Van Winkle.

Mrs. James Van Winkle who has been visiting relatives at Morgan Cen-Mr. Wilbur Loveless attended the ter, has returned home.

Master Percy Donahey of Bladensburg, is the guest of Benon Mosshold-

er this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Knoffsinger and little son of Bladensburg Sundayed with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. M. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Babcock attend-Miss Hattie Loveless called on the ed the funeral of the latter's niece Miss Bessie Scott, of Utica, which was Mr. Horace Evans and Miss Mario held at Martinsburg Sunday. They Schwan of Hanover attended the were accompanied by Miss Minnte

Mrs. Oren Clark and daughter, Mrs. Wils Gault and children, spent on with her daughter. Mrs. Russel Clark day last week with relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Jay Rector of Zanesville, a former resident of this mace was here Monday, shaking hands with old acquaint-

Mrs. G. M. Holmes is confined to he

Samuel Miller and wife have move to their home at Martinsburg. The were accompanied by his father and Millions marvel at the multitude of they will haul lumber for Forbing

4: Dr. Gilbreath was called to see Mrs. A chain of bonfires upon the highest Joseph Rhine near West Carlisle, whe

The Irish members of the House of at the home of J. W. Davidson Sunday afternoon and had their photographs taken by A. B. Prior.

> Hezekiah Taylor is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sep. Baughman, this

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weekley called,

on Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbreath Sun-C. I., Mossholder was re-clested?

Calvin A solicider has sold his to meres of hind to Mr. Lafan Melberrill 2-26-Dim

Mr. Bland legge is working fit N. Reid this rock.

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ould Welcome the Spanish-American War Boys-National Convention

At the meeting of Licking Camp, S w. v.. the following special to the ncinnati Enquirer from Indianapolis

ctor General of the National Asso- on the road to Ruckeye Lake tion Spanish-American War Veter-

gave notice today that the namai convention, originally appointfor May, in this city, had been nosted until September, because some prests have been made by G A R terans participating in a Civil War mument dedication."

When General Harrison presented elaim for Indianapolis it was statthat this monument would contain panel commemorative of the Span--American war soldiers, and it was rough this means that the delegate n Newark gave way to the city of i lianapolis for the next annual contion. A special committee was ap ted to use every means in their fer to try and secure the meeting Newark in September next. The feel that as they were turned by Indianapolis. the place the national meeting should be d by the National Board of Adration. Let them come to Newtogether, shoulder to shoulwe can assure them a hearty such as all patriotic men wer their country's call merit.

whole earth was reduced to a vel table land its height would feet above sea level.

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Electric Foad Power House Smoke Stack 100 Feet High-Budget of Hebron News.

home that he was the physician sum-young queen is felt. moned to attend Edward Richter. Who was a member of the 28th miantry. and who came to his death as a result of the so called water totrure which consists of letting a drop of water at a time fall on the victim's head as was any ill effects follow the treatment, eccently published in the Advocate

overflowing with employes of the electric railway company The smoke was to hang the man up by the hands. alone and an easy prey to remove, bestack, now in course of erection at the new power house, is over 100 feet high diers at the command of the officers. at present. Two of our brave young Mi Youse said that he knew Gener-that, yielding to impulse, she went out ladies climbed to the top on Sunday, al Jacob H. Smith, who court martial to the door where the horse and buggy and when it is completed at a height has been ordered by the war depart- were standing and, getting into the of 150 feet, one of the ladies will climb ment in connection with the trial of buggy, started to go back home. to the top and sit long enough to have Major Waller, for ordering prisoners with a minister and was surprised not

neral of Mrs. Stewart at Newark on and gallant officer, and is so consider-

ford were called to Newark Saturday pines Smith was colonel of his regi-by the serious illness of their sister, ment, the 17th. As to the ill treatment wagon from n-livery stable, he started ant in view of the fact that the pres-

Miss Ada House teacher in the Jack- kind her property here to Mr. Looker Miss cate were read to Mr. Youse today and the wedding Aubrey, continced that House is now boarding at T. M. he, while deeply interested, was in no the girl was weak, acquiesced with

Mrs S E. Gilbert is visiting friends made. it Pataskala Miss Cordelia Sharer attended the

tuneral of Mrs. Bodine at Newark last

Mrs Dr. Scarbrough is having a pri- Dr. W. C. Rank and mother who

Dr. Oren Kramer has rented the Hi-1 of next week. am Laughery property on West Main Mrs. Henry Rockel has faued invi- mile, but before finishing the second Scarbrough.

Mr and Mrs Hobert Blanch Black were guests of Miss Fauna Gilbert Sunday

Wm. Moore of Granville was in

town Monday. The Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company is building

Colonel Russell B. Harrison, In- an iron swing bridge across the canal

A sensational affair in the West End is causing quite a ripple in upper ten-

It is rumored that a beautiful home is now being fitted up and is almost on the evening of its closing. Followready for the happy couple soon to be ing the program will be a box social.

D. P. Burch and wife spent several days with Mr. and Mrs James Pugh. last week near Fletcher chapel.

bekah lodgé at Newark last Thursday

Misses Daisy and Maida Geiger and Converse Smith were baptized Sunday by Elder Dove pastor of the old school

merly employed on the T. & O. C. Sunday. railway moved his family here last week, where he has secured a position as conductor on the Buckeye Lake road. After making several trips between Newark and Columbus he concluded it was no "snap" and resigned. here the old soldiers and the leaving Monday morning for Bucyrus. where he expects to get his old posi-friends of this place unday. tion back again on the T. & O. C. As soon as he can get a house his goods sontown spent Sunday with O. M. will be shipped back, followed by his Holtsberry and family. family.

> Mrs. Shan of Gratiot, is visiting her nie Catlin called on Jacksontown son. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaw in the friends Sunday.

D. C White and lady friend spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr Sunday, and Mrs Thomas White.

Mrs. S. H. Rosebrough and mother. Mrs Jane Rosebrough, were called to Ernest Crist and family. cause weakness, chills and fe- Newark Monday on account of the death of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. for Zanesville where he will be em-

> Mr and Mrs. Ed Benton and daugher Grace, and Mr and Mrs Merrick visitor Sunday evening Brown were guests of Mr and Mrs T

McCune. Crane Hardware Company, sole agents for the Warren as good as Electric Bitters." Paint Co.'s Paints. They have [3] them. Only 506. Hall's drug stock the largest lot of paints ever Ohio City's Civil Engineer, Newstk. 4 shown in Newark.

Prayers are Being Said for Her Recovery.

prayers are being offered for her recovery It was reported late this aft-

Bonat, to merly of Hebron, now assist- holmina passed a bad night. Her fe- ferently and proposed an elopement. ant surgeon in the United States army ver is still raging and shows no sign stationed in the Philippines, writes of abating. Complication threatens to ercise of a little patience all would go set in. Grave anxiety concerning the well without the necessity of antago-

### **CHARLES YOUSE**

(Continued from page 1.)

but it was often times efficacious in Hebron is still on the boom, full to making the unfortunate prisoner break his silence. Another method

> These things were done by the solhanged without trial.

Mr and Mrs. Brown attended the fued by all the men who served under Julia there. Instead he was informed Messrs. Joseph and Henry Commis- him. When Youse was in the Philip- that she had taken the equipage and ford were called to Newark Saturday pines Smith was colonel of his regi- driven back in the direction whence Mrs. Maggie Hickey at her home on, of the native women by the Ameriafter her. Overtaking her, he asked cans, he never saw anything of that her what she meant. Ashamed to ac-

sontown primary schools, has rented The foregoing telegrams to the Advo- troussenu and must have one before way surprised at the statements

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs R. H. Hinkley of Portland, Me. Mrs. Ellen Cully has moved into a is here to make an extended visit with part of Miss Shaser's home on West her daughter, Mrs. F M. Black of suspected that he did not love her suth North Third street.

vate sale of her household goods, and have been in New Orleans, are now will go to Newark to reside with her returning to Cincinnati by steamer. They expect to be home by the first his team he got into the buggy with

street, recently vacated by Mrs. Dr. tetions for a reception to be held charged Aubrey with making a fool of Wednesday afternoon, April 23 at her her by running away with her and home on South Seventh street for Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mrs. Duerr of Newark.—Zanesville Signal.

## BUCKEYE LAKE.

The school election of district No. 9 Cunningham passed off quietly Monday, the Democrats gaining the day. H H. Rosebraugh was elected by a big

The Cunningham school will close May 2. The teacher and pupils are preparing a good program to be rendered

Wh. Holtsberry killed the first snake in this section one day last week. The snake was eight feet and four inches long, being a blacksnake, and one of the largest ever killed here. Mr. Holtsberry has killed a good many snakes.

out he says this one is the largest. Albert Wharton and family of Granville, spent Sunday with R. Roby and

Jonah Walters and wife visited Mr. and Mrs George W Hall of Granville

Mr. and Mrs L H Bounds and son Thomas, spent Sunday at Licking the

guest of F N Slocumb and family. A R Neel and wife were in Newark

Charles Willoughby of Outville, and John Oldaker of Hebron called on

Chas. Noland and wife of near Jack-

Mr H H Rosebraugh and Miss Glen-

mingling with Buckeye Lake friends Mr. H R Elrick and Mr D M Elrick

spent Sunday in Hebron the guests of John Rosebraugh left here Saturday

ployed this season. Kinnie Vanhorn was a Jacksontown

George Thompson and family entertained Henry Harter and family and Mr Edward Thompson and family at

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[Original.]

change her mind, wee to the man who Amsterdam, April 17.—Queen Wil- effends her by doing the same thing! helmina is in grave danger. Public Julia Mears and Aubrey Tisdale were very much in love with each other. An important Session Just Held at Aubrey was a sensible fellow and advocated delaying the marriage, for ernoon that kidney complications have Mr. Mears asked that before marriage the bridegroom should have got well started in the world's mill and have Hebron O, April 17.-Dr. R M Amsterdam, April 17 -Queen Wil- some accumulation. Julia thought dif-Aubrey confessed that be saw no reason for such a course when by the exmizing her parents. But Julia told him he had no spunk and if he wanted her he must show that he had comage-in other words, he found himself in a po sition to lose his girl or marry her as she proposed. After considerable de liberation he consented.

One evening the two went for a drive. and, going to a neighboring town, Au brey left his bride expectant at a dip tel and started off in search of a min Ister. While he was gone Julia, being gan to think of what she hid donehow she would hager her father and

Presently Aubrey came to the hotel to see the horse and buggy in the place where he had left them. He hastened into the parlor, intending to tell Julia knowledge the truth, she told her lover that she had forgotten all about a surprising readiness.

"I must take this rig back," he said. "You go on home."

"No," replied Julia. "I'll go back with you."

Each driving a team, they went slowly back in silence. Presently Julia. piqued at her lover's indifference, call ed to him that she had from the first ciently to be her husband, that her re-turn was really to test the and her suspictors had been confidenced. Aubrey said nothing, but were they reached the livery stable and he had refurned ber and turned the horse's head toward bome. Julia said nothing for the hist then driving her back without a mar-

"I want you to have a trousseau,"

"You mean that you are glad for an excuse to break with me "I would spoil your fest if I acted

"Very well; this ends all between us." "Ob, no! We'll be married after you

get your trousseau.' Aubrey drove to Julia's house, where sbe aleghted. Without a word or a look she went up to the door and into the house. Then Aubrey drove away.

Aubrey in thinking the matter over concluded that perhaps he had acted unwisely and risked losing the girl he the Carpenters' Union 136 of this city. loved. He went to see John the next day and proposed that they forget all about the unfortunate chillione. Julia scorned his advances. He left the iouse with the very disagretable feeling that in interfering with his ladylove's privilege to change her mind be had committed a blunder. However, there was nothing to do but grin and bear it, and he tried to mittel. Ministr with the reflection that Julia had been weak and would not make a safe life

Months passed, during which Julia only bardened and Aubrey, grew more miserable.

"What's the matter, Aubrey?" asked his cousin, an attractive girl of twenty,

Anbrey confided his trouble.

"Inlia has treated you just as you deserve. You put a great slight on her by not insisting on the marriage. When a woman goes off to be married, it is a great mortification to her to return unmarried."

"But it was ber own doing." "Not after she had had time to re-Dect and"—

'Change ber mind aga**in."** "That was ber privilege" "What shall I do?"

"Tell her you regret having acted ac brutally." "I've done all that sort of thing.

Thomas Blackstone of Hebron was basn't any effect on her." "You can't expect anything circ after the aboutmable"-"Never mind that. Help me out."

> may think of something to move ber." Aubrez did as his cousin suggested. Indeed be was with ber mearly all his] spare time for a month. One day when the two were walking together they

Aubrey's companion said: \* "I think I see forgiveness in her bearing, Aubrey. Suppose you send her some flowers with a very penitent

Aubrey followed the advice, was for given and married Julia Mears. EDWIN CLARK

Though it is a woman's privilege to NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 15-16.

> Zanesville-The Business That Was Transacted.

The sessions of the Zanesvifle presytery, which were held, at Zanesville. losed with an interesting address by President W O. Thompson of the Ohio State University.

The speaker took as his subject, 'Phases of Modern Education." Fifty elegates, représenting more than 30 churches, were present. Commissioners to the general assembly which meets in New York, were elected. The candidates were Rev. J. A. Liggitt, Rev JC Holliday, both of Zanesville, and Rev. F A Wilber of Mt. Vernon. The election resulted in the selection of Rev J A Liggitt as principal clerical commissioner and Rev J C Helliday distress her mother. The result was as alternate. Elder J W Lindsay of Fredericktown was elected lay commissioner and N S Endsley of Clark, was elected alternate.

The commissioners elected are both in tavor of the revision of the church creed and their action at the general assembly will be taken accordingly. The presbytery returned a negative answer to all overtures regarding the appointment of judicial commissioners This action is regarded import byteries are about evenly divided on the question. The overtures on vacant churches and supplies were answered affirmatively.

Rev J. C. Holliday, who has been chairman of the home missions for the past fifteen years and treasurer of the presbytery for quite a long term, tendered his resignation of both positions. Rev W M Hamilton of Coshocton, was made chan man of the Home missions and Rev R T Lynd of Zanes | perk, \$16.92. ville, was elected t casurer of the

The presbytery adjourned to meet in the First church at Granville on Monday, September 15

Enjoyed an Interesting Program and a Good Supper at Their Rooms on

The entertainment given by the Car- oGld Medal Flour (1-4) ...... 1 25 penters and Joiners of this city at Roasted Coffee, bulk ...........15-35 this week, was an enjoyable affair and Swiss Cheese ..... 20 was calculated to bring into closer re- Potatoes, per bushel ............ 00 but a large number of the contractors Sugar, lump ..... 8 and their families also participated in Sugar, brown ............... 51/2: the enjoyments of the evening. It was Sugar, granulated ...... 61/2 the first entertainment ever given by Sugar, A coffee ..... and was a complete success in every particular. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Solid Four Orchestra and the supper, which was gotten up by Messrs. Samuel Hupp. C. R. Brown and Edward Southard. was a surprise. It was one of the finest ever served in Brennan's hall, Following is the program of the evening:

Music, by orchestra. Opening Address, Mr. John Adams. Music. Newark Glee Club. Address, Colonel Kibler Vocal solo, Miss Freda Pfeffer.

Address, Judge S. M. Hunter. Music. Glee Club Oration, Mr Hamilton, Vocal Duet, Myers Sister

Music. Orchestra.

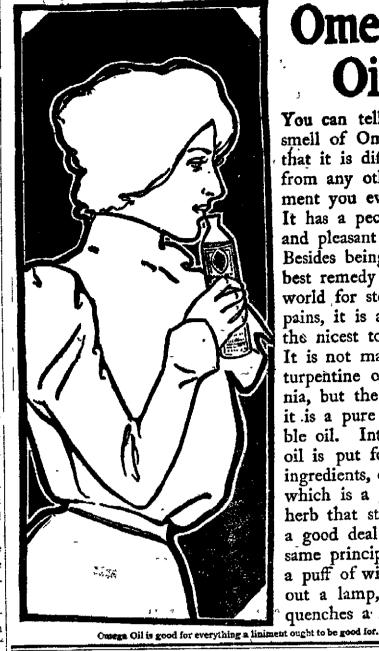
Two hundred and twentyeight were present to enjoy the pleasures of the

For Rent-Furnished rooms sultable for light house keeping: heat and light first floor; also barn for rent.

SPANISH WAR-Members of the Corned beef ..... 7-3 former Company G of the 7th O. U. S. V. Is who are entitled to extra pay from the state can receive the same "Well, I'll try. Perhaps you had bet- by calling on Major Blizzard at the ter come to see me quite often, and I Newark Gear Wood Works in the

The natives of Palestine have a kettje-drum, the body being made of sities is 20 270. met Julia. There was an eminous flash isottery and the head covered with in her eye as she met that of this new- parchment. It is provided with a Ir arisen rival. When she had passed, cord and is borne in festal processions.

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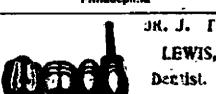
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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

P. Dush, et al.

vs.

DRDER OF SALE.

ORDER OF SALE.

y virtae of an Order of Sale in Partion to directed, from the Court of Common as, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offor sale at Public Auction at the door the Court House, (south steps) in the follower, in said County of Licking State of Ohio, on APRIL 2C 1902.

1:39 o'clock, p m, of said day, the follower.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2C 1902,
1:30 o'clock, p m. of said dar, the foling described real estate: bituated in County of Licking and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows: eling lot No. Fourteen (14) in the town St. Louisville, having a front of four s on Main street, and extending back at (8) rods, containing thirty-two square

ppraised at \$832 00.

srms of Bale—One-third cash on day of the one-third in one year, and one-third two years thereafter, with interest, the sheet payments to be secured to the war, spreeable to their respective interest, notes and mortgage on the premises, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, it premises to be sold free of the dower larinda V. Belt.

W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff.

By Wm. Linke, Deputy.

L. King, Attorney

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cabe No. 12115.

fewark, in said County of Licking and e of Ohio on SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.

30 o'clock, p. m of said day, the folgogeocribed real estate: Situate in the say of Licking, State of Ohio, and boundind described as follows, towit: Being hat part of the north half of the sowth quarier of Section Eighteen (18), Town-Four (4), Range Ten (10), of the unopriated lands subject to sale at Zanesand Martinsburg road, being the same lises conveyed by James W. Dunn by quit claim dated May 22, A. D., 1830, and recorded folume 117 of deeds in the Recorder's of said county on page 571.

praised at \$375.00.

Imms of Sale—One-third cash on day of one-third in one-taried in the paragrecable to their Laspective interests, the ded payments to be secured to the paragrecable to their Laspective interests, ottes and mortgage on the premises; or, all cash at the option of the purchaser.

W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff. in David Jones, Attorney.

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 11,789.

vs. lam T. Miller, et al.
ORDER OF SALE.
virtue of an Order of Sale to me did, from the Court of Common Pleas icking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale ablic Auction at the door of the Court e, (south steps) in the City of Newark aid County of Licking and State o

aid County of Licking and State of on SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902, 30 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the follog real estate: Situate in the Town-of Jersey, in the County of Licking, State of Oho, and bounded and deed as follows:

St Parcel—Being thirty-four acres taken y narallel lines on the east side of the half of Lot Twenty-one (21) in the id quarter of Township Two (2) in e Fifteen (15) of U. S. M. lands, and Parcel—Being parts of lots Num-

quarter of Township Two (2) in e Fifteen (15) of U. S. M. lands, and Parcel—Being parts of lots Numfwenty-eight (28) and Twenty-one (21), ange Fifteen of U. S. M. lands and being at the north-west corner of said Lot hence east along lorth line of said Lot No. Twenty-one (21) one hundred and seventy-five rods more or less to rest line of the First Parcel above desert thence south along said line one theree west parallel with the north of said Lots Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-five more or less to the west line of said Twenty-five more or less to the west line of said Twenty-eight (28) and thence of being the containing one and one-fourth acres, or less.

The was a new type of white man. They said. "We will live in love with William Penn and his children as long as the sun and the moon shall endure." The treaty was not sworn to and live in love with William Penn and his children as long as the sun and the moon shall endure." The treaty was not sworn to and it was never broken.

Penn's treaty tree was a spreading elim. It was long venerated for its associations, and Penn himself once tried to purchase the estate on which it stood. It was often painted, and copies of the original drawings are still in existence. During a gale in December, 1810, the venerable tree was prostrator less.

or less.
raised at \$1,304 00.
ms of Sale—Cash o day of sale.
W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff. I. Hunter, Attorney

## LEGAL NOTICE.

ietta English, widow, residing at Mar-Clark county, Illinois, Samantha Ort Elis Orr, her husband residing at organ, residing at Fort Baker, Califor-Charles Beeson, a minor, over 14 years residing near Allegheny; Penn., but; residence more particularly is not a. Orville Morgan, whose residence is 18 ym; Mame Appleby and by, her husband, whose place of residence is unknown, but said to be Allegheny. Myrita Beesom, a minor, over 14 old, whose place of residence is una, but said to be Allegheny. Penn.; es Beesom, Sr., whose place of residence is una, but said to be Allegheny. Penn.; es Beesom, Sr., whose place of residence is una, but said to be Allegheny. Penn.; es Beesom, Sr., whose place of residence is una; heirs at law of Susannah Iden, deli, will take notice that Sylvesterings, administrator of the estate of mah Iden, deceased on the lat day of 1901, filed his petition in the Probate of Licking county, Ohio, alleging that evenoual estate of said deceased, is ineat to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that she died seized is intent to pay her debts and costs of adiration thereof; that a licking it is a point of Rand III to not her man and the cost illustration and designated as lot 13 on E. R. ell's map of said city, published in the parcel conveyed being described as as Beginning at a point on the cust line enhalted the said point. Thence southwesteriy allows parallel to said first ineutioned line and twenty-five feet therefrom, will intersect and north to said street to the orth beginster, together with an alley 12 of beginst

5 feet distant therefrom to the cost of Buena Vista street, thence south-riy along the line of sold street to the of beginning, together with an alley 13 ride, rimning along the cust line of the hereby conveyed, said alley having defeated to public uses by deed of Jairk and others. That Slan Crosby, Sr., itled to dower in the undivided 1-9th of premises: and Charles Beeson is ento dower in the undivided 1-9th of premises.

premiers, project of said petition is for an order of of mid premiers for the payment of ebts and charges aforessid. The personers are assured will further take notice her have been made parties defendant of petition, and that they are required ever the same, on or before six weeks the eighth of soul 1967. STLVESTER CLEMINGS.

L. James, his Atty.

IOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

on is hereby given that the under-hos been appointed and qualified intrator of the estate of Magdained h, late of Licking county. Ohio, de-l, by the Probate Court of sain

IOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

J. W. WRIGHT. member we do not deal in "blue

RESS R. JONES. | fate and saving the army by retreat. of nature.

## ZMMOUS TREES

By Rodney Linholm

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OME trees charm the eye of beholder with their magnitude or their picturesqueness or their beauty of outline and foliage, while others interest the mind by the stories they tell. Four trees hoted for generations as souvenirs of important events in American history are the Washington Elm, the Charter Oak, the Council Tree and Penn's Treaty Tree. Recently the Spanish war has added the Surrender Tree at Santlago to the ranks of celebrated forest monarclis.

The Charter Oak, at Hartford, Conn., was reputed to be venerable at the time it became famous. Tradition says igan Dunp, et al.

ORDER OF SALE.

r virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition ne directed, from the Court of Common so of Licking County. Ohio, I will offer sale at Public Auction at the door of Court House (south steps) in the City fewark, in said County of Licking and so of Ohio on Sale Duny May 2 1000. to the king's officer. King Charles II. had granted the charter, and his brother and successor, the Duke of York, empowered Governor Andross to recall all New England charters and rule the colonies as one realm. The people of the colony of Connecticut refused to give up their rights, and when the charter was demanded hid it in the hollow trank of the ancient oak. King James was driven from his throne and Governor Andross recalled, and the charter remained in full force. The old tree was destroyed by a storm in

Penn's Treaty Tree stood on the banks of the Delaware river at a place originally called Shackamaxon, but now Kensington, within the precincts of the Appalachian range through Indi-Philadelphia. Its history dates back to a day in November, 1682, when William Penn, the English Quaker colonist, met under its spreading branches the chiefs of the Delaware tribe of red men and concluded the famous treaty which became the foundation stone of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Among other pleasant things Penn said to the children of the forest: "We meet in the broad pathway of good faith and good will. No advantage shall be taken on either side, but all shall be openness, and love. We are all one flesh and blood."

The Indians listened with delight, for Penn was a new type of white man. They said. "We will live in love

ed and found by the rings in its trunk to be 280 years old.

Under the shades of another widespreading and glorious American elm



THE CHARTER OAK AT HARTFORD. Washington drew his sword on the 3d of July, 1775, and assumed command of the Revolutionary army. Washington's Elm now stands in the the inhabitants of the west. middle of a street in Cambridge and has many visitors, who are pleased to carry away as souvenirs scraps of its crumbling bark or failing leaves. At talking about shade trees, fruit trees the time of the incident the tree stood and lumber as if shade, fruit and buildat the north end of the Cambridge ing materials were all for which the common and was then noted for its trees were good. Of course the artistic size and hearity. The Continental forces eye looks at them for beauty. the entowere ranged upon the common to re-imologist as harbors for insects and the ceive their new chief.

tury, or from 1780 to 1849, the south in its wide value to all living things in had a historic tree in the famous mag- the universe. feet. The incident which made the They accomplish a vast amount of ac-Council Tree of Charleston historic was 'tual work in a day and earn their liv-April 11, 1992.

GEORGE KURETH. ists. but the people of the city never work is the world's work of the unwelfceased to venerate it. In 1740 General ish kind. They struggle for self preserhate court of said counts, the besiegers were re-enforced by a for food; they are altruistic in providcommand under General Clinton, and ing an abundance of fruit for the use Lincoln called a council of the leading of others; they furnish grateful shade

citizens opposed, and Lincoln, finding the cause hopeless, soon afterward surrendered the troops and the city,

Conspicuous on the bit of landscape OF AMERICA: which is included in the San Juan Battlefield park at Santiago is the famous which is included in the San Juan Bat-Surrender Tree, where General Shaf'er inet the Spanish commander. Teral. and arranged for the surrender of the city. The tree is a ceiba, or salk cot

ton, and one of the largest in that region. The ceiba tree is never found in. forests and usually stands in the open because it drives out all other varieties. It is quite as common an arboreal feature in the West Indias as the cak and elm in the United States. All the conferences between the Span-

ish and American officers during the negotiations about surrender were held under the Surrender Tree. It was there that Generals Miles and Toral had their preliminary talk on the 13th of July, three days before the surrender. The ceiba stood midway between the lines. The surrender commissioners metiat 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and after the details had been discussed and copies of the treaty prepared in Spanish and English the signatures were affixed. It was then 5 o'clock. The ceremony of surrender was witnessed by the general officers of both armies. with their staffs and a guard of 100 soldiers. At the same time General Shafter returned to General Toral the sword and spurs taken by the Americans from the body of General del Rev. the Spanish leader who fell in the de-

fense of El Caney. Other famous American trees were the Stuyvesant Pear Tree, which stood over 200 years at Third avenue and Thirteenth street, New York: Pontiac's Memorial Tree, at Detroit; Arnold's Willow, in the Hudson highlands; the Washington Cypress, at Norfolk, and the Miami Apple Tree, near Fort Wayne

### Trees and Summer Heat.

It seems safe to say that the hot waves in the west are more intense than they would be if the country from



SUBBENDER TREE, SEAR SANTIAGO. na, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Colo

rado to the Rockies were not treeless to so large an extent. Recent experiments seem to establish that point Tests by the weather bureau at widely separated places on the same parallel of latitude have shown that the mean auqual temperature is lower at the stalions in the wooded districts than at those on the open plains. And, while that is true, it has also been found that the extremes both of beat and cold were greater on the plains than in the forests. Forests, it is easy to see, act as wind-

breaks both in cold and in bot weather. and thus they tend to moderate the temperature in the country surrounding them. If a careful study were made of the location of the forests in the western country a hundred or seventy-five years ago, it might be shown that they covered Ohio, Indiana. Kentucky. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to such an extent that they must have influenced the mean temperature of the whole prairie section and that their wholesale removal has brought about changed conditions for

## The Higher Uses of Trees

Most people have formed the habit of botanist for herbarium specimens, but For nearly three-quarters of a cen. the true lover of the tree thinks of it

nolia which stood in Charleston in. Though trees lack the power of voliside of the line of old Revolutionary tion and have no nervous system in fortifications. The branches of this the ordinary sense of the word, they beautiful magnolia spread over 200 are highly organized forms of life. an unpleasant one for the Revolution, ing as surely as you or I do. Their Lincoln commanded the garrison of vation and the perpetuation of their ce is hereby given that the anter- Lincoln commanded the garrison of various and the perpetuation of their has been appointed and qualified Charleston during a slege by the Brit- species; they return to the soil and to intrate of the cause of Mary J. ish. In the early spring of that year the atmosphere materials loaned them 4, late of Licking county. Once, demen in Charleston to discuss the ad- to man and brast, are the refuge of Plain, honest facts in our motto. vimbility of leaving the city to its birds and inneces and add to the beauty

## Advocate Puzzle Picture.

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OUT AND FIT IN BLANK SPACE.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

The first appearance here of the erly Thomas C. Leary, Walter A. pany in "The Princess Chic is justly regarded as one of the chief musical events of the season. The date

Kirke La She'le Comic Opera com- Lawrence, Neil McNeil and other well known members will be seen again. Kirke La Shelle, librettist and protremely fortunate by contemporary announced is Saturday night April 19. managers in that he has secured for The only change in this admingthe prima donna role the services of



opera comique since it zeored such an Maude Libian Re 11, formedly of the unparalleled triumph ast sonson Castle Square Opera company. The seems to be the introduction of several engagement here will be Miss Berti's new topical songs. The cat is prac-first appearance as the Princess Chic tically the same which appeared form- in Newark.



FIND THE ACTOR SHE 18 WATCHING. . . ,

## MARATA.

One day I walked about our camp in the west with the Indians when my in eyes fell upon the face of a young girl of their band. I happened to be near one of the mess fires where the men were cooking supper, and one of them used some coarse ribaldry in his reference to Marata, for such was her name. Quick as a flash one of his companions. Edward Robson, a young giant of a plainsman, sprang at him with the ferocity of a tiger, and thenceforward the careless jester carried a gap in his tegth as a memento of his rashuess.

One day late in July the sun had dropped so low that we were in the grateful shadow of the hills to the westward, and the small mess fires were beginning to show their yellow glare among the trees in preparation for the evening meal. Robson was talking earnestly with Marata. "Am I never to see you where I can

talk to you as I want?" he asked in the Navajo tongue. "You know I love you, Marata, and that I shall make you my shall be happy then together. But it is too long to wait. I must see you and

He told her that he was to be on Their signal was to be the howl of a When they were gone, another figure.

crouched in a clump of bushes. straightened itself from its cramped position and raised its hand with a savage gesture. It was the Indian Wild Horse, who

had slipped into this concealment, where he could hear the lovers' inter- no other. course and Marata's promise. When Robson went to his post on

picket that night, it was with heart beating high and eyes kindled with a gleam of satisfaction.

paced back and forth, back and forth, humming to himself beneath his breath the melody of a fervid Spanish

"Only 9 c'clock," he said impatiently at length. "That means a long wait yet, for she said she would not come until all was quiet, but I would wait for years if I expected her to come at

Hark! A dreary, dismal how! came to him on the night air, making his prictor of the piece is considered ex- heart leap. Could it be the signal? Yes, there it came again and again! Surely it must be Marata, for the cry swelled and waned, long drawn and sad as the cry of the lost. Robson hid his rifle in a thicket, then drew it out again.

"I must have my rifle in case I should be seen by one of the other pickets," he said. He slung it across his shoulder and stole with stealthy step out into the shadows. "Marata!"

"Here!" a voice answered him from

he darkness. And the impatient lover swung himself down the cliff with the aid of the overbanging bushes and stunted trees.

"Marata!" he called again eagerly.

at hand, and he saw a dim figure outlined in the obscure shadows of the canyon, where the starlight only penetrated fitfully. It was not Marata, for the dim light showed him an uplifted arm and the pale glitter of a steel tion. blade descending, and he felt the sharp pain of the knife in his shoulder, stumbled and fell, sliding helplessly down the slope to the bottom of the canyon. It was the fall that saved him, for otherwise his assailant would have leaped upon him, and another thrust of the cruel knife would have sent him out into the unknown. As it was, he had time to recover himself, stagger to his feet and draw his own knife before Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, ac-Wild Horse could swing himself down the wall of rock to renew the attack.

Real Reports of Stantier Service and made him as skillful with the knife as the Indian himself, and he was no less lithe and strong in body and cournge- union, Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. ous in heart, but as they bent, swayed and struggled, watchful and wary, the wound in Robson's shoulder began to tell and the loss of blood to weaken of Pennsylvanis Lines.

A strange feeling of languor took possession of him, the glitter of the stars seemed farther away, and then they ets to the West and Northwest will be danced before his very eyes as he stumbled and slipped over the rough stones. Blindly he staggered. His nerveless hand could hardly hold the knife. It was growing darker, darker. Suddenly through time and other details will b there came a flash and roar from the furnished upon application to Passen wall of the canyon. Wild Horse screamed in agony, threw his a.ms aloft and fell upon the stones. But vania lines. Robson did not heed nor sec. The whole earth reeled before him, and he sank into unconsciousness. When he awoke, tickets to the West and South will be a fire lit up the canyon, a group of cu-sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4, rious soldiers stood about him, and his 18. April 1, 15, May , and 20. For head was pillowed upon Marata's

"Wild Horse came first," she whis- apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents pered when he could listen. "I saw him of the Pennsylvania Lines. slip away and steal down the canvon. and I followed as fast as I could, for I NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF ICE. knew he meant harm, but I could not keep up with him. I heard the struggle and came down into the canyon. Upon from this date: the wall my foot struck the rifle lying I shot him. The Great Spirit put it in wy war."

Robson did not answer in words. He eyes answered for him.

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JEFF. LAIRD IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

er Liberties With Her on Main Street Wednesday.

Frank Laird, a well known tailor, better known as Jeff Laird, was locked up in a cell at the city prison Wednesday night and a serious charge was filed against him Thursday morn-

About 10 o'clock Wednesday night, little Grace Thome, aged about 12 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thome, was playing about her father's place of business, the fruit stand at the corner of Third and Main streets, waiting for her parents to close up the stand and go home with

She was running up and down the sidewalk and in front of Seward's grocery (formerly the Johnson saloon) she was accosted by Laird, who took hold of her and wanted to kiss her saying, "Your father said I could kiss

The little girl resented the fellow's advances and attempted to clude him, but he took hold of her and dragged her into the doorway at Seward's grocery where he hugged and kissed her and took other undue and improper liberties, at the same time attempting to smother any outerly. The little girl struggled to free herself and nearly succeeded when Joseph Bader, the merchant policeman, came along, and seeing the situation, promptly arrested Laird, and turned him over to Lieut. Sutton and Officer Bell, by whom he was taken to the city prison.

The indignant father was almost beside himself, and it was a good thing for Laird that he was quickly taken to the city prison, as he would have certainly been roughly handled.

As it was Mr. Thome went to the city prison, and making a great effort to control himself asked to see Laird as he wished to talk to him a little.

Night Turnkey Sasser, realizing the father's state of mind, and fearing a tragedy, refused to bring Laird from his cell, and after becoming calmer Mr. Thome returned up town.

Thursday morning he went before Mayor Forry and filed an affidavit charging Laird with assault and battery with intent to commit a criminal assault.

The trial was set by the Mayor for o'clock in the afternoon.

The prisoner "Jeff" Laird is a well known character in police circles and has been, on several occasions in ser- ford, were here over Sunday. ious trouble from which he succeeded tively light punishment.

In the summer of 1898 Laird is said to have attempted to criminally as guests at the home of Mr. Alvey a concen, was red not from the start sault a Miss Oatman, a highly respect Swisher. Sunday. to finish. Mr. Jesse Cartnal, the Dem- ed young woman of "Oklahoma." He ocratic candidate, won a glorious vic- left town before he could be arrested Lutheran church the following church The largest dome in the world is which he was sent to the workhouse. Cooperider and Austin Orr; deacon, S. that of the Lutheran church at War- After his time was out Officer James L. Dusthimer; superintendent, O. E. saw. Its interior diameter is 200 McCrum went to Cincinnati, and Coperider; assistant superintendent, brought Laird back to Newark.

> man was charged against him, and he Margaret Watson. was bound over to the grand jury, him. At the September term, 1898, when his case came up for trial, he offered a plea of guilty of assault and battery, which was accepted by the state, and he was sentenced to 90 days in jail, which he served.

He then went to Columbus, and soon after was indicted for larceny by the 2-26-Dim Franklin county grand jury, but at his trial was acquitted.

Laird is a man of considerable in telligence and has a good address

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Charles White, better known as 'Waxie," was arrested for drunkenness and on complaint of Perry Rank by Officer Zergiebel.

Fred Rees was arrested by Lieutenant Sutton and Officer Horton for being drunk at the Pan Handle depot. One sleeper lodged at the city prison Wednesday night.

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J. N. Loughman and son are giving in extricating himself with compara- a series of phonographic entertainments at the surrounding schools.

Rev. E. L. Spaid and family were

At the regular election of St. John's and soon afterward was arrested in and Sunday school officers were elect-Cincinnati for stealing a watch, for ed for the ensuing year: Elders, O. E. F. C. Osborn; secretary, Erlina Ben-The attempted crime on Miss Oat- ner; treasurer, L. B. Dumm; organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson of which found an indictment against Glenford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooperlder.

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Mrs. Lafever of Kansas is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Albaugh who is lying quite ill with consumption at her home a mile east of

Mr. H. L. McPeek of Ada, is spending a few days in town. Mrs. L L Marriott spent Saturday

and Sunday with her parents at He-

Mr. J. C. Larason and Miss Allie. Davis spent Sunday with R. F. Dush

Mr James Moore Spent Thursday in

riott spent Monday in town. Mr. James Hancock of Martinsburg visited at the home of Mr. Clark on

Mr. P O. Wilson of Newark, spent Sunday at home.

Messrs. Robt. Horton and Clellie Larason of Newark, spent Sunday with M. H. Larason.

On last Saturday about 30 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Seitz, it being the occasion of Mrs. Seitz's 64th birthday anniversary. All had well filled baskets and a very enjoyable time was had by all present.

Elder Francis held services at the Baptist church on last Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. G. B. Sinsabaugh is on the sick

Mr. Arthur Billman who is working near Granville spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Ed Dwiggins and son Lester visited at the bome of Mrs. John Kerri-Mr. Howard Stevens of Newark.

spent Saturday with Jos. Hawke and Mr. B. L. Hawke of Newark, was in

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